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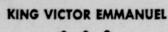
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Leaders Predict Approval

At Vote Planned For Late In Day

3 p. m., est., was reached at the end of a turbulent, 11-hour session lasting far into last night. The Britain's guarantees to relax trade barriers.

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of the capitol. Democratic Whip might run three weeks.

An administration drive for ing. senate passage last night was blocked by parliamentary wrang- felt that the pressure of public committee provided to report out ling and a four-hour "talkathon" by Sen. William Langer, R., N. D. Langer clashed sharply with Sen.
J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., when the latter objected to Langer's suggestion that the king of England might honor Fulbright with a title for services rendered the empire.

The crowded galleries loudly applauded Fulbright's attack on Kan., presiding at the time, sharply adminished the spectators to be silent.

'White Supremacy' Theme Stressed During Ku Klux Klan Dixie Rebirth ren church at New Lexington.

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The Rev. Stockman, who was released after being given emergency treatment in Mt. Carmel as stating that two men forced their way into his automobile The UP men, Bernard Brenner near a sandwich shop in Colum-

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WASHINGTON, May 10 - The senate scheduled a final vote today on the \$3,750,000,000 British day. Both men accepted the invitation. loan, with Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., predicting approval by a substantial margin.

Agreement to begin voting on amendments and the loan itself at amendments propose to tighen

Barkley told reporters he was confident that restrictive amendments could be beaten back, and that final passage sending the loan to the house would be by a 3-to-2

House leaders predicted swift complete collapse appeared not far approval of the loan on their side distant. it would be by a "comfortable that he had recommended seizure at least 30 days while continuing Wolcott, R., Mich., ranking Re- disaster. Small said he was confipublican member of the banking dent that enough miners would determined to take matters into committee, believed hearings work under government operation their own hands. The senate voted

Fulbright, a staunch loan advoorder, charging that Langer impugned his conduct as a U. S. senator. Langer explained that he intended the remark as a compliment "to a fraternity brother." He withdrew his remarks that had aroused Fulbright.

In Search For Robbers Of U. B. Preacher

Investigating a holdup report, at 10:45 p. m. Thursday, State Highway Patrolman and Pickaway | Whip John J. Sparkman, Ala., told County Deputy Sheriff Carl Rad- reporters that the committee CONSERVE POWER cliff said they found on the Eakin road, west of the CCC highway, mediately.' in Franklin county, the badly wrecked automobile of the holdup solve the fate of the draft law. victim, the Rev. Otto W. Stockman, pastor of the United Breth- islation to give the senate more

The two officers said they learned the Rev. Stockman was badly beaten, robbed of \$57 and his automobile, near the Green Gables tavern. No trace of the two bandits who robbed the clergyman duction of teen-agers. was found but the officers said buses parked at the foothills of that blood in the automobile in- ben W. Barkley, Ky., told reportthe mountain bore a Maryville, dicated one or both of them may Tenn., license and several hundred have been injured when the car sion would give congress time to

VOTE LOAN TO STARTING MONDAY

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 10-President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (AFL) today ordered soft coal miners back to work for two weeks beginning Monday.

His only condition was that the mine operators agree to pay retroactively any wage increase that is eventually negotiated. Lewis' surprise announcement came shortly after President Truman summoned the mine leader and a representative of the operators to meet with him in the White House at 4 p. m. Fri-

President Truman today considered direct intervention in the coal crisis as an angry congress set the stage to take up drastic anti-strike legislation.

The President had under advisement an official recommendation for government operation of the strike-bound mines but gave no indication whether he would issue seizure orders. He also was said to be considering asking for a 30-day moratorium on the

strike to permit rebuilding vanishing coal reserves. Meanwhile, unemployment soared as the coal shortage pressed the nation's arteries of industry, commerce, transportation and communication closer to complete cutoff.

More than 2,000,000 workers were jobless or working on curtailed schedules as a result of the shutdown, production in the basic industries ground swiftly to a stop, and

Civilian Production Administra-However, Rep. Jesse of the mines to head off a national efforts to reach a settlement. to keep essential services function-

cate, arose on an unusual point of Senate-Approved Bill Given Top Priority In Effort

To Continue Act

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 10-The house military affairs com-

mittee today approved legislation to extend the draft law until July 1.

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basis until July 1. The senate yesterday hastily passed the measure extending the draft for 45 days from May 15the date the present act expires. committee called the committee together with the hope that the bill could be approved in time for house consideration later today or

Monday. May and House Democratic would approve the extension "im-

A 45-day extension does not It is intended only as stop-gap legtime to consider a measure approved by the house.

The house-approved bill would continue the act until Feb. 15, any plan that will be discussed 1947. But it would impose a five- by Commission Chairman Harold month draft holiday and ban in-

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New York's three subway systems, serving 6,000,000 passengers daily, were ordered to cut operation 10 per cent during rush hours and 35 per cent during the rest of the day. At Albany, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey named a fuel czar for

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3,500,000 by the end of the month. The Illinois state Chamber of Commerce said 28 of every 100 industrial workers in 35 Illinois cities were idle. A total of 64 of every 100 persons were working on

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"burnings throughout the nation in the near future." Charred remnants of five fiery Anglo-American report on Pales- tain near here today heralded the their Hallowe'en costumes fright-Dixie rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan ened negroes of the section and

> COUNCIL ASKS PROBE ATLANTA, Ga., May 10-The Georgia legislative council today called on the U.S. treasury department and the FBI to investigate the reorganization of the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia.

mine during the first part of the 500 new members were added in combat the unscrupulous carpetday. There has been some opposi- the "naturalization," or initiation bagger rule. Since that time, the tion to it, but apparently it was in the first meeting since the Jap organization has known periodi- and Robert Holloway of Atlanta, bus. cal demises and rebirths.

Sheeted figures last night form- taken. A dispatch from Jaffa in Pales- a Paramount news reel camera- ed a huge oval inside which burnburlap treated with a slow-burn- camera, but it was later returned said they forced him to drive south | Committeemen announced that | The child, seven pounds 13-14 aski, Tenn., predicted similar visible for miles.

Green said the demonstration The first klansmen discovered many members attended from tavern. No trace of the two banday general strike protesting the crosses atop historic Stone moun- that the mystic appearance of neighboring states. One of 11 buses parked at the foothills of that blood in the automobile in- ben W. Barkley, Ky., told reportthe mountain bore a Maryville, dicated one or both of them may ers he hoped the 45-day exten-Tenn., license and several hundred have been injured when the car sion would give congress time to automobiles choked the narrow road that led to the scene.

crowd on the slopes to prevent the hospital, Columbus, told author- WHEAT PRICES mea taking of photographs by camera- ities at Columbus that he was abmen except a Life magazine photographer designated by Green.

were searched and their film

upper slopes of the mountain.

At Vote Planned For Late In Day

WASHINGTON, May 10 - The senate scheduled a final vote today on the \$3,750,000,000 British day. Both men accepted the invitation. loan, with Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., predicting approval by a substantial margin.

amendments and the loan itself at anti-strike legislation. 3 p. m., est., was reached at the end of a turbulent, 11-hour session lasting far into last night. The Britain's guarantees to relax trade barriers. Barkley told reporters he was

confident that restrictive amendments could be beaten back, and that final passage sending the loan to the house would be by a 3-to-2 margin.

House leaders predicted swift approval of the loan on their side of the capitol. Democratic Whip it would be by a "comfortable Wolcott, R., Mich., ranking Re- disaster. Small said he was conficommittee, believed hearings work under government operation might run three weeks.

An administration drive for ing. senate passage last night was blocked by parliamentary wrang-ling and a four-hour "talkathen"

A government source said he loan, probably today, and a bouse committee provided to report out a bill outlawing revally negerners. ling and a four-hour "talkathon" Langer clashed sharply with Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., when the latter objected to Langer's suggestion that the king of England might honor Fulbright with a title for services rendered the empire.

Fulbright, a staunch loan advoorder, charging that Langer impugned his conduct as a U. S. senator. Langer explained that he intended the remark as a compliment "to a fraternity brother." He withdrew his remarks that had aroused Fulbright.

The crowded galleries loudly applauded Fulbright's attack on Langer. Sen. Clyde M. Reed, R. Kan., presiding at the time, sharply adminished the spectators to be silent.

In Search For Robbers Of U. B. Preacher

Investigating a holdup report, Monday. at 10:45 p. m. Thursday, State Highway Patrolman and Pickaway Whip John J. Sparkman, Ala., told County Deputy Sheriff Carl Rad- reporters that the committee CONSERVE POWER cliff said they found on the Eakin road, west of the CCC highway, mediately." in Franklin county, the badly wrecked automobile of the holdup solve the fate of the draft law. victim, the Rev. Otto W. Stock- It is intended only as stop-gap legman, pastor of the United Breth- islation to give the senate more ren church at New Lexington.

ed the Rev. Stockman was badly beaten, robbed of \$57 and his continue the act until Feb. 15, dits who robbed the clergyman duction of teen-agers. was found but the officers said was wrecked.

The Rev. Stockman, who was released after being given emer-Klansmen mingled with the gency treatment in Mt. Carmel as stating that two men forced The UP men, Bernard Brenner near a sandwich shop in Colum-

Oscar Goodman, the newsreel good for you", the Rev. Stockman would be \$2 per bushel at Cincin- room on his knee today for a (Continued on Page Two)

VOTE LOAN TO STARTING MONDAY

WASHINGTON, May 10-President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (AFL) today ordered soft coal miners Leaders Predict Approval back to work for two weeks beginning Monday.

His only condition was that the mine operators agree to pay retroactively any wage increase that is eventually negotiated. Lewis' surprise announcement came shortly after President Truman summoned the mine leader and a representative of the operators to meet with him in the White House at 4 p. m. Fri-

President Truman today considered direct intervention in the Agreement to begin voting on coal crisis as an angry congress set the stage to take up drastic

The President had under advisement an official recommendation for government operation of the strike-bound mines but amendments propose to tighen gave no indication whether he would issue seizure orders. He also was said to be considering asking for a 30-day moratorium on the strike to permit rebuilding vanishing coal reserves.

Meanwhile, unemployment soared as the coal shortage pressed the nation's arteries of industry, commerce, transportation and communi-

cation closer to complete cutoff. More than 2,000,000 workers were jobless or working on curtailed schedules as a result of the shutdown, production in the basic industries ground swiftly to a stop, and -

complete collapse appeared not far opinion might force John L. Lewis distant. Civilian Production Administra-John J. Sparkman, D., Ala., said tor John D. Small said last night to a resumption of production for that he had recommended seizure margin." However, Rep. Jesse of the mines to head off a national efforts to reach a settlement. publican member of the banking dent that enough miners would determined to take matters into

to keep essential services function-

cate, arose on an unusual point of Senate-Approved Bill Given Top Priority In Effort To Continue Act

> BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 10-The house military affairs committee today approved legislation to extend the draft law un-

til July 1.

WASHINGTON, May 10-The house gave top legislative priority today to a senate-approved bill to extend the draft on a temporary basis until July 1.

The senate yesterday hastily passed the measure extending the draft for 45 days from May 15the date the present act expires. committee called the committee together with the hope that the bill could be approved in time for house consideration later today or OHIO OFFICIALS

May and House Democratic would approve the extension "im-

A 45-day extension does not time to consider a measure ap-The two officers said they learn- proved by the house. The house-approved bill would

was strictly a Georgia affair, but automobile, near the Green Gables 1947. But it would impose a fivemonth draft holiday and ban in-Senate Democratic Leader Al-

work out a bill which would call (Continued on Page Two)

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Pickaway county AAA office "Keep quiet and drive where we Friday received a telegram stattell you to if you know what's ing that May 13 wheat prices triloquist Edgar Bergen made

This represents a 15c increase. both were doing fine.

and the mine operators to agree at least 30 days while continuing

On Capitol Hill, legislators were their own hands. The senate voted to consider the Case anti-strike bill after disposing of the British a bill outlawing royalty payments. such as Lewis is demanding for a union welfare fund.

New York Acts

New York City joined other metropolitan centers in a return to the wartime dimout, and utilities companies in 21 states, at government request, instituted other fuel

conservation measures. New York's three subway systems, serving 6,000,000 passengers daily, were ordered to cut operation 10 per cent during rush hours and 35 per cent during the rest of the day. At Albany, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey named a fuel czar for

the state. 2,000,000 Made Idle

Effects of the strike were too far-reaching to figure accurately the number of jobless workers. But reports from industrial centers such as Chicago, Boston, New York, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh indicated at least 2,000,000 persons were completely idle or working only on a part-time basis. The total was expected to reach more than 2,500,000 in 10 days and

3,500,000 by the end of the month. The Illinois state Chamber of Commerce said 28 of every 100 industrial workers in 35 Illinois cities were idle. A total of 64 of every 100 persons were working on (Continued on Page Two)

STUDY PLANS TO

COLUMBUS, May 10-Power company officials will meet today with the state public utilities commission to discuss means by which consumption of electricity can be slashed in Ohio to conserve coal.

Unessential use of electric power probably be eliminated in any plan that will be discussed by Commission Chairman Harold Mason and company executives headed by Elmer Lindseth of Cleve-

Columbus will return to wartime brownout regulations tonight. Mayor James A. Rhodes issued the order, effective at 6 p. m. today. The mayor acted after an emergency conference to devise means to alleviate the coal short-

CHARLEY MUST MAKE ROOM FOR BERGEN'S DAUGHTER

HOLLYWOOD, May 10-Venblonde baby daughter.

ed that violence might develop Dr. Samuel Green, of Atlanta, ing chemical. At the peak of Stone by Green. Life's photographer from Columbus and into the premiums for crop insurance and ounces, was born to Bergen's wife, from an Arab mass meeting to be current "grand dragon" of the mys- Mountain, oil torches placed in was allowed to enter the "sacred" Eakin road where he declared he after May 13 must be computed former Powers model Frances addressed by Jamal el Husseini, tic order which had its formation niches formed a burning cross Klan circle for pictures, while was forced from the car, beaten, at these prices until further no- Weston, 23, at Hollywood Presbyterian hospital. Physicians said

or a stright year's extension.

service law was continued.

they would escape induction.

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Two explosions and spasmodic

gunfire were heard at the Sarona

police fortress on the outskirts of

Tel Aviv, near Jaffa, last night.

Sirens sounded and British troops

rushed to reinforce the police

against what was believed to be

attack apparently failed, but

lice shut off the explosion area

and arrested some suspects. There

STILL SOME NAZIS

LONDON, May 10-John B

Hynd, chancellor of the duchy of

Lancaster, admitted in the house

of commons today that "it is pos-

sible there are areas in Germany

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MINERS' STRIKE

Parcel Post Packages Mus Be Smaller; Express Shipments Cut

(Continued from Page One) hospital and sickroom supplies.

classifications including jewelry and bonds.

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fuel and they have enough on hand now to insure operation of days more. They also said that shipments will be curtailed somewhat but not seriously.

Short Of Fuel Officials of the Maizo Mills reported that fuel on hand is sufficient to last only one more week been trucking some coal but now available trucks. They are now making no shipments by railroad, that parcel post limitations will necessarily curtail their mail shipments, and that because trucking city it is very difficult to move commodities on that manner.

The Silex Corporation officials who said that their company is now winding up operations in Circleville to enable the new owners | ever: of the plant, the Horton Electric Co., to begin production, said that | Western Air, Inc., pilots' master the coal scarcity is having little or no effect in that plant because coal is not used in commodity pro- before an emergency fact-finding duction and the plant is heated board. by gas. However, operations are 2. Picket lines remained around a result the plant operations are tion of an agreement reached be that truck shipments are not feas- to end a 115-day walkout.

and the firm's products are included among the commodities exempted from shipping restrictions. In ed from shipping restrictions. In the event the shipping restrictions | COLD | WEATHER | daughters, Mrs. Helen Smith, Adelphi, Mrs. Virgie Thurman and products, it was explained, the business would then be seriously

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a 24-hour week, the chamber said. Additional thousands were laid off yesterday as the railroads slashed schedules to comply with (5) Moving picture films. (6) Cof- an office of defense transportation fins, flowers and funeral supplies. order limiting passenger service (7) Articles covered by money and setting an embarge on non-essential freight shipments.

A nationwide strike of 300,000 Officials of the Container Cor- trainmen and engineers, slated for poration of America said they had May 18, threatened to halt rail shipments altogether. President Truman told newsmen yesterday band, Forrest Bennett, had been he would not hesitate to seize the staying for the past nine months small mines in Ohio that are still railroads, if necessary, but union following hospitalization underleaders said they would stick to deis in sight to insure operations | mands "regardless of who operates

The post office department imosed drastic weight and size limits on parcel post in line with the freight embargo order.

full impact of the coal shortage as General Motors and Chrysler prepared for system-wide shutdowns. Most of the Ford motor company's operations ceased vesterday.

The big three normally produce arrangements are incomplete, three-fourths of the industry's output and employ a combined total of 385,000 workers.

Mills Closing

of the South's largest textile operations today. Cannon has 12 mills in North and South Carolina,

state would cease if the strike were not ended within the next two Eagles' lodge at Marion.

Other labor developments were down. In the major disputes, how-

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Freezing temperatures, snow and severe frost were reported Friday in sections of Minnesota Nebraska, northern Colorado, the Dakotas and Wyoming. At Chicago the weatherman said he doubted whether crops in that region can withstand frost both Friday and Saturday nights.

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ANNA BENNETT

Mrs. Anna Bennett, 49, former Circleville resident and more recently residing on Route 5, Chillicothe, died at 10:45 a. m. Friday in Circleville at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keys, 304 East Main street, where she and her husgone by Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. Bennett was born Aug. 29, 1896, at Portsmouth, the daughter of William Lawhorn and Sarah In Chicago, raffroad officials Swords Lawhorn, both now desaid shipments had been cut in half | ceased. She was a past president and would be reduced to approxi- of the auxiliary to the Circleville mately 20 per cent of normal when post of the Veterans of Foreign ing companies are being swamp- new restrictions take effect next Wars, a past officer of the VFW Franklin County Council auxiliary, and a member of St. Joseph's

> Besides her husband, Mrs. Bennett is survived by two sisters, The giant auto industry felt the Mrs. Keys; and Mrs. Orpha Mase, Columbus: and two Charles Lawhorn, Portsmouth; and Walter Lawhorn, Chillicothe. The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home. Funeral

> > W. B. HUBER

W. Burnsworth Huber, Marion, one-time Circleville resident, died The Cannon Mills company, one May 3 in the Marion City hospital, manufacturers, began curtailing in Circleville. Mr. Huber, son of the late George and Harriet Huber, vel Co. He was a member of the

Besides his widow Mr. Huber is survived by a son, Donald, and overshadowed by the coal shut- three grandchildren; a brother, Charles M. Huber, Columbus; and three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Park, Marion; Miss Florence M. Huber, Topeka, Kans.; and Mrs. Burdie Barr,

Funeral services were conducted in the Wesley Methodist church. Marion, of which Mr. Huber was a

ARTHUR'L. VORHEES

unexpectedly at 6:15 a. m. Friday in his home at Adelphi.

Born June 22, 1895, near South Bloomingville, he was the son of Mr. Vorhees was a veteran of of Congo Tribe of Redman, Circleville, and Degree of Pocahontas.

Estella Jinks Vorhees; three Mrs. Elinor Steen, Chillicothe; a son, Ralph, at home; six grand-Grover and Martin, South Bloom-

Sunday, punctuated by showers, 2 p. m. at the residence in Adelphi. Adams was fined \$100 and costs according to the official weather The Rev. Oscar King will officiate for indecent exposure and her husand burial by L. E. Hill of Kings- band was penalized \$50 and costs A mass of cold air, the weather- ton will be in Green Summitt on a drunk and disorderly charge. man said, swept down from Can- cemetery. Friends may call at the They had been arrested at Atlanta

CITY HARD HIT UMW MEMBERS WILL SOVIET ACCUSED HOUSE SPEEDS OFFICERS HOLD GOV. PROLONGED RETURN FOR 2 WEEKS OF BLOCKING DRAFT ACTION MONDAY PEACE CONFAB

(Continued from Page One) described as harsh and flat.

The ministers tensed. All four rose, angrily adjourning the conference, and started to walk out. Then, witnesses said, they broke Wednesday unless the selective into small talk—anything to stall and let tempers cool, realizing that a walkout on such a note meant situations clear up by July 1, it

the failure of the meeting. Suddenly they agreed to sit again, and to make one more effort to find common ground.

Against all the others in the timent in both houses to drop meeting, Molotov argued that the the draft as quickly as possible. ministers must give the peace conference complete drafts of the the main group to be affected

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Such a disagreement, Bevin said. would mean that there would be no peace conference.

This is not only a veto on the peace conference being held but a veto on the rights of nations which participated in the war to express their views. I can not agree to that," Bevin said.

Bevin said that "we might as well face it—whether any one of us can block the holding of a peace conference.' The ministers then agreed to

Bevin's suggestion that they meet again at 5 p. m. (noon EDT) for an informal meeting at which they would make another try at an agreement.

Prolonged arguments between Russia and the western powers peace conference or no peace conference and if not, then what?

V. M. Molotov insisted that a should be called only after the big four had completed the peace treaty drafts, a task at which they have failed. The western powers led by James F. Byrnes wanted a full-dress conference June 15, even if the big four

(Continued from Page One) and Spanish Republican officials have claimed Franco has nearly 1,000,000 men under arms.

The subcommittee, established to gether facts on Polish and Russian charges that the Franco regime menaces world peace, met behind closed doors at 11 a. m. today. There were unconfirmed reports that at least three of its members - France, Mexico and Poland-are insisting that in the end the group must recommend firm measures against the Spanish government.

MAN, WIFE JAILED

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and her Plus Chapt. 2-"Secret Agent 9 husband, Ross Adams, of Atlanta, ingville, and Roy, Lancaster; a were in the Pickaway county jail Friday's warm weather in the sister, Mrs. G. S. Culp, South Friday, in default of payment of fines imposed by Justice of the Funeral will be held Monday at Peace Harold O. Eveland. Mrs. by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

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THREE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Three men secretly indicted by the Pickaway county grand jury were arrested Thursday night by deputies from the office of Sher-

iff Charles Radcliff. Senate and house members old girl; Joseph R. Whaley, 25, ex- to the governor. over operation of struck coal Navy man employed in a Circleville plant, charged with bigamy mines or railways, would expire with the draft act at midnight and alleged to have a wife in Circleville and another wife in Australia; and Roy Cooper, 48, railroader, Pearl street, accused of non-support. Sheriff Radcliff said that Cooper was subsequently released from the county jail by orthe draft act and accompanying der of County Prosecutor Kenneth M. Robbins. at that time. There is strong sen-

The three men, along with 17 other persons who were named in open indictments, are scheduled to be arraigned at 9 a. m. Monday before Common Pleas Judge Emby a 45-day extension would be

(Continued from Page One) dits left him lying on the ground drove away in his car. He said he made his way to the CCC highway from where he was removed to the hospital. He suffered cuts and bruises on his face, mittee. Husseini was visiting Jaffa head and knee. for the first time after nine years

Mrs. Stockman said at New Lexington that her husband was attending Ohio State University and is scheduled to receive his master's degree in speech in June. The Stockmans have three children, aged 11, 15, and 16.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS RIFFLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riffle, Route 1, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 6 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

(Continued from Page One) estimated operating cost for the purchase of the hospital from the They are: Roy Fausnaugh, 41, nw mental institution. He said the federal government and the lease pointed out that the Smith-Con- of Maplewood avenue, charged budget should be ready within a was asked be governor Lausche with statutory rape of a 14-year- few days and would be submitted so the state could take possession

The state is not required to pay chase details.

rental on the Fletchr hospital under the lease. The lease provides only that the state keep the institution in a state of repair and replace any equipment used in the event the state does not purchase

The state is negotiating for the without delay, pending final pur-

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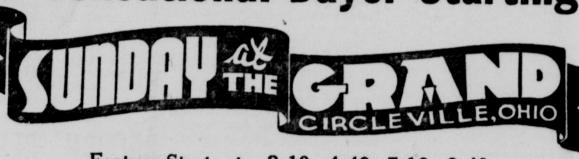
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W. B. HUBER

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overshadowed by the coal shut- three grandchildren; a brother, Charles M. Huber, Columbus; and ion: Miss Florence M. Huber, To-

ARTHUR'L. VORHEES

Arthur Linden Vorhees, 50, died unexpectedly at 6:15 a. m. Friday in his home at Adelphi.

Born June 22, 1895, near South Bloomingville, he was the son of ing at San Francisco, voted to John and Lyda Chilcote Vorhees, Mr. Vorhees was a veteran of of Congo Tribe of Redman, Circleville, and Degree of Pocahontas,

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Estella Jinks Vorhees; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Smith. Adelphi, Mrs. Virgie Thurman and Mrs. Elinor Steen, Chillicothe; a son, Ralph, at home; six grandchildren; four brothers. Benjamin. Grover and Martin, South Bloom-

The ministers tensed. All four rose, angrily adjourning the con-Then, witnesses said, they broke Wednesday unless the selective into small talk—anything to stall and let tempers cool, realizing that the failure of the meeting.

Suddenly they agreed to sit the draft act and accompanying again, and to make one more ef- wartime emergency legislation die fort to find common ground.

meeting, Molotov argued that the the draft as quickly as possible. ministers must give the peace conference complete drafts of the the main group to be affected

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Such a disagreement, Bevin said. would mean that there would be

"This is not only a veto on the peace conference being held but a veto on the rights of nations which participated in the war to express their views. I can not agree to that," Bevin said.

Bevin said that "we might as well face it-whether any one of us can block the holding of a peace conference."

The ministers then agreed to Bevin's suggestion that they meet again at 5 p. m. (noon EDT) for an informal meeting at which an agreement.

Russia and the western powers peace conference or no peace con-

V. M. Molotov insisted that a 21-nation full dress conference should be called only after the big four had completed the peace treaty drafts, a task at which they have failed. The western powers led by James F. Byrnes wanted a full-dress conference June 15, even if the big four

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(Continued from Page One) and Spanish Republican officials have claimed Franco has nearly 1,000,000 men under arms.

The subcommittee, established to gether facts on Polish and Russian charges that the Franco regime menaces world peace, met behind closed doors at 11 a. m. today. There were unconfirmed reports that at least three of its members - France, Mexico and Poland-are insisting that in the end the group must recommend firm measures against the Spanish government.

MAN, WIFE JAILED

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and her Plus Chapt. 2-"Secret Agent 9 husband, Ross Adams, of Atlanta. ingville, and Roy, Lancaster; a were in the Pickaway county jail sister, Mrs. G. S. Culp, South Friday, in default of payment of fines imposed by Justice of the Funeral will be held Monday at Peace Harold O. Eveland. Mrs. Sunday, punctuated by showers, 2 p. m. at the residence in Adelphi. Adams was fined \$100 and costs according to the official weather The Rev. Oscar King will officiate for indecent exposure and her husand burial by L. E. Hill of Kings- band was penalized \$50 and costs A mass of cold air, the weather- ton will be in Green Summitt on a drunk and disorderly charge. man said, swept down from Can- cemetery. Friends may call at the They had been arrested at Atlanta by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

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Three men secretly indicted by the Pickaway county grand jury were arrested Thursday night by deputies from the office of Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Senate and house members They are: Roy Fausnaugh, 41, pointed out that the Smith-Connally act, under which the President would have authority to take old girl; Joseph R. Whaley, 25, ex- to the governor. Navy man employed in a Circleover operation of struck coal ville plant, charged with bigamy mines or railways, would expire ference, and started to walk out. with the draft act at midnight and alleged to have a wife in Circleville and another wife in Australia; and Roy Cooper, 48, railroader, Pearl street, accused of non-support. Sheriff Radcliff said situations clear up by July 1, it that Cooper was subsequently released from the county jail by order of County Prosecutor Kenneth

M. Robbins. at that time. There is strong sen-The three men, along with 17 open indictments, are scheduled to be arraigned at 9 a. m. Monday before Common Pleas Judge Emmitt L. Crist.

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aid he made his way to the CCC

highway from where he was re-

moved to the hospital. He suffer-

Mrs. Stockman said at New Lex-

ington that her husband was at-

tending Ohio State University and

is scheduled to receive his mas-

ter's degree in speech in June. The

Stockmans have three children,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riffle,

Route 1, Circleville, are the par-

ents of a daughter, born at 6 p. m.

Thursday in Berger hospital.

ed cuts and bruises on his face,

drove away in his car. He

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head and knee.

aged 11, 15, and 16.

mittee. Husseini was visiting Jaffa

or a stright year's extension.

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of exile, recently ended. Tel Aviv, near Jaffa, last night. In Beirut, Syria, bombs were lice shut off the explosion area and arrested some suspects. There

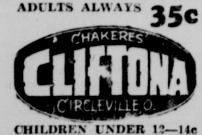
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only that the state keep the institution in a state of repair and replace any equipment used in the event the state does not purchase

The state is negotiating for the estimated operating cost for the purchase of the hospital from the nw mental institution. He said the federal government and the lease of Maplewood avenue, charged budget should be ready within a was asked be governor Lausche with statutory rape of a 14-year- few days and would be submitted so the state could take possession without delay, pending final pur-



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PARIS, May 10-Bring your own soap to the Hotel Etats Unis or you don't get clean. Bring your towel or you don't get dry.

I brought a cake of soap from a hotel in New York, and I borrowed a towel from my landlady in London, so I'm all right there. My problem is different. I'm hungry. That isn't unusual in Paris

where ration cards mean nothing. The black market is in charge of the food, and money seems to be so much tissue paper with pretty pastel pictures printed on it. Goodness knows I'm not complaining, not with gaunt-cheeked Frenchmen on every side who can't even think about entering the restaurants de

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Mrs. Eugene Bush and Mrs. Joe crush it out. He sells the butts Bush were Tuesday shopping visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and the Drouant. Our pockets were daughters Helen, Frances and Ilo entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters Karen and Nancy and Oscar Stephenson of There weren't many main dishes New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and son; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and daughters Pauline and Joanne; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

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Robtown: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Fausnaugh superintendent: evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, the subject being "Why Mother's Day".

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. Oscar A. King, Pastor Adelphi: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Mr. Strous, superintendent;

morning worship 10:30 a. m. Laurelville: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Arthur Hinton, superintendent; evening worship 8:00 p. m. Hallsville: Morning Worship 9:30 a. m., Sunday School 10:30 a. m.,

ing Worship service at 11 a. m., Mr. Dresback, superintendent. Haynes: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Joseph Elick, superintend-

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Morris: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m. Dresbach: Sunday School 9:30

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Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. C. M. Moorhead, Pastor St. John: Mother's Day Program and Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Evening Worship service with ser-Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m. St. Paul: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Mother's Day Program and

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ship, 10:30 a. m. Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Charles E. Palmer, Pastor Tarlton: Morning Worship service, with sermon by the Pastor at 9:30. Church School 10:15. Mr. Richard Ballard, superintendent. Prayer service Thursday at 8 p. m.

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Harold Bower, Harmon Carter and

George McDowell were the speak-

ers. Helen Wright, Mary Ellen

School, E. E. Borror, superintend-

ent. 10:45 a. m. Worship. 6:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Wor-

Question Mark Club meeting.

Miss Edith Schleich has received Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor her honorable discharge from the Sunday school at 10 a. m.; WAVEs from Washington, D. C., prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville:

worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-Hunsicker, superintendent; wor- ice, 10:30.

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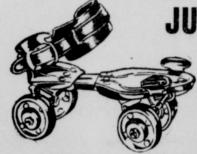
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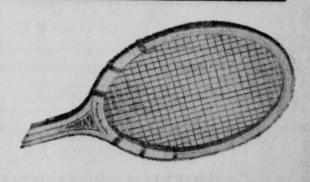
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Church Notices

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Robtown: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Fausnaugh superintendent: evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, the subject being "Why Mother's Day".

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. Oscar A. King, Pastor Adelphi: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Mr. Strous, superintendent; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Laurelville: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Arthur Hinton, superintend- Richard Ballard, superintendent. ent; evening worship 8:00 p. m. Hallsville: Morning Worship 9:30 . m., Sunday School 10:30 a, m., ing Worship service at 11 a. m., Mr. Dresback, superintendent.

Haynes: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Joseph Elick, superintend-

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, Pastor Morris: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Chris-

meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m. Dresbach: Sunday School 9:30 a. m; preaching 10:45 a. m. Young People's C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Pontius: Sunday School 9:30 . m.; prayer service to follow. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Ringgold: Sunday School 9:30 . m.; prayer service following. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. C. M. Moorhead, Pastor St. John: Mother's Day Program and Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Evening Worship service with ser-Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Pray- mon by the Pastor at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m. St. Paul: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Mother's Day Program and Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Pleasant View: Preaching serv- p. ice 9:30 a. m. Sunday School Stoutsville Lutheran 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wed-Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: nesday 8:00 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-Hunsicker, superintendent; wor-

ship, 10:30 a. m. Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Charles E. Palmer, Pastor

Tarlton: Morning Worship service, with sermon by the Pastor at 9:30. Church School 10:15. Mr. Prayer service Thursday at 8 p. m. Drinkle: Church School 10 a. m., Paul Kerns, superintendent, Morn-

with sermon by the Pastor. Bethany: Church School 10 a. m., Miss Leona Hedges, superintend-

Oakland: Church School 9:30 a. m., Mr. Fred Heigle, superin-

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Ashville Methodist Charge

Miss Edith Schleich has received her honorable discharge from the Sunday school at 10 a. m.; WAVEs from Washington, D. C., prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 and returned home Friday.

The school bond was the topic at the meeting Thursday night with Harold Bower, Harmon Carter and George McDowell were the speakers. Helen Wright, Mary Ellen

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton; School, E. E. Borror, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. Worship. 6:30 p. m. Question Mark Club meeting. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Wor-

Rev. Dwight Woodworth, Pastor ship. 10:30 a. m. Church School, Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church Martin Cromley, superintendent.

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day for the Navy. "Little Miss Fortune" will be presented Friday night by the Sen-

and Wanda Self were accompanied p. m. It is a Samuel French pro by Miss Ruth France on the piano. duction. The members of the cast Misses Mary Ellen Whitesed and Wardell, Ruth Adams, Don Hen-Helen Wright and Mr. Paul and son, Mary Ellen Whitesed, Geralmother, Mrs. David Coss of Colum- members of the cast. The stage bus for Jerry Acord who left Mon- manager is Dale Keller. It is being

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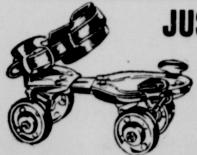
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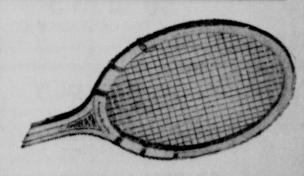
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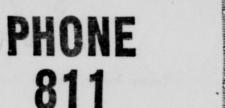
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Stansbury-Stout 3-0 Winner Over Legion; Esmeralda And Williamsport Meet

Three runs in the second inning was the only scoring Thursday night as Stansbury-Stout won a Night Softball league game from American Legion at Ted Lewis

Doubles by Steele and Ankrom, walks to Webb and Easter, a wild pitch and single by Heine gave Stansbury-Stout the only runs of the contest.

From then on it was strictly a pitcher's battle. Stansbury-Stout got five more hits off Smith but they came on an inning. Legion could get only four off Easter and they were too scattered to do any

Easter struck out nine and walked two. Smith struck out four and walked five.

Bob Steele hit two doubles for Stansbury-Stout and Rod Heine had a single and double. Woods two singles for American

Friday night a postponed game between Esmeralda and Williamsport, now known as the Red and White, will be played at 8:30 p. m. The contest was postponed from April 29. New sponsor of the Williamsport team is the Horsk and Fry Red and White Store.

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COLUMBUS 9 13 Kansas City 7 11 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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0	Brooklyn	11	7
0	Boston	9	8
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	New York	10	10
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Two-base hits—Smallwood. Heine,
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.550 looking for another crack at the .500 big guy from the lone star state. .421 threateners, Lord Boswell and .409 Knockdown, who finished fourth

and fifth respectively in the Derby, A. C. Ernst's Alamond, who was sixth; R. Bruce Livie's Marine Victory, 15th, and R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral, unconvinced by a 16th place finish at the downs.

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11 MAY RUN IN 'HOT' RED SOX

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NEW YORK, May 10-The Bospected to be entered today for ton Red Sox, hottest major league Saturday's 56th running of the team since before the war, came victory. He didn't pitch well, but famed Preakness stakes and the to town today for an early show- he didn't need to. The Red Sox largest pot of gold ever offered down with the New York Yankees, made 11 hits while Bagby and greatest array of sluggers seen Sox 15. here since the era of Babe Ruth,

Pimlico's old hilltop course and base hits in a 14-game winning Stevens and Frank Mancuso hit runs to beat the Cubs at Chicago, the same as last week when one they run for the black-eyed Su- streak which is still intact and by successive homers in the third to 5 to 2 as young Jim Wallace went bad inning cost the game with sans, it will put a gross purse of the same token the slumping account for three runs and the all the way to gain his first 1946 Washington C. H. In that contest \$140,620 on the line for the mile Yankees may have been saving other three came unearned in the win. Harry Lowrey got a Cub Manager Bill Black started Har- turned upside down.

winner, because of the \$3,000 pennant contenders, it can't be de- only Yankee run. The starting lineup which Cro- ington.

nin will send at the Yankees has ers to the entry box with their an unbelievable average of .361 for four pitchers and cashed in on fine the 14-game drive. Leadoff man relief pitching by Russ Christopher Leon Culberson is batting .361, to beat Cleveland at Philadelphia, Assault, the Texas-born and Johnny Pesky .456, Ted Williams 7 to 6. Christopher pitched four Texas-bred speedster who took the .469, Bobby Doerr .241, Rudy York scoreless innings to gain his sectwo big ones to date, is the fa- 278, Dominic DiMaggio .447, ond win. Russ Derry led the A's George Metkovich .333 and Hal with three doubles while Hank Wagner .300.

That excludes pitchers, pinch homers for Cleveland. put a Delaware-owned horse, hitters, and alternates but the av- Bill Voiselle's pitching and hom- 1858. Hampden, right up there in the erage for the entire team during ers by Johnny Mize and Jack Grathe winning drive is .315. With hit- ham gave the Giants a winning Five others who failed at ting like that, there is a small combination, 6 to 1 over the Pi-.619 Churchill Downs last week are wonder that the Red Sox have the rates at Pittsburgh. The Giants

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the Yankees put together 14 in

Only Charley Keller of the ment is hitting respectably with a .362 mark. All of the other starters are below .300 for the season. Joe DiMaggio, for example, is batting .237. He has gone hitless in his last two games and has made only

The Red Sox rocked White Sox pitching again yesterday in a 7 to 5 victory that was highligted by Doerr's two-run homer. They got all their runs in the first four innings after which Jim Bagby had no trouble in gaining his second anxious to prove they are the Mace Brown allowed the White made 11 hits while Voiselle held

held the Yankees to four hits in a double steal in the 12th after also wants a victory badly. They may have squandered their 6 to 1 win at New York. Chuck which Boston scored two other But regardless of what happens fielding DiMaggio made errors on

ize enough to better the \$108,400 sluggers have been more than sen- sacks loaded in the 12th to drive Lonnie Frey, equalled a major Chillicothe and Jeffersonville which Azucar banked when he sational in compiling the longest in two runs and give Detroit its league record for his position by will be trying to lengthen their won that California race in 1935. winning streak in Red Sox history, fifth straight win, 9 to 8 at Wash-

Edwards and Lou Boudreau hit

Results

Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 3. Minneapolis, 9: Indianapolis, 7. COLUMBUS at KANSAS CITY.

Toledo at St. Paul (night). NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 5; Chicago, 2. New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 1. CINCINNATI, 8; Brooklyn, 7.

(Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 6; New York, 1. Boston, 7; Chicago, 5. Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 6. Detroit, 9; Washington, 8 (12 in-

the Pirates to seven.

Johnny Hopp came hom

ord gross established in this year's in the important three-game test two batters in succession to set up stand up against a late four-run Bruce If, Sawyer of and Newton in the cellar at Kansas City. An Santa Anita handicap but the between the top American League the rally. Keller's homer was the onslaught by Brooklyn in the final pitcher. Harper may take over the two innings to win, 8 to 7 at Cin- mound Sunday with a resulting cinnati as their second baseman, change in the infield. making 11 assists. Peewee Reese lead over the field at Washington of Brooklyn and Grady Hatton and and Jamestown. Chillicothe, who

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Ashville, after losing two games at home, plans for a victory Sunday when the Reds visit at Milledgeville for a South Central Ohio Baseball league game.

The Pickaway team has shown improvement in recent games and the players now feel a victory is due. Milledgeville dropped its first contest last week and will be out to win this week, but Ashville

The Ashville lineup may be about per at 3b, Trego ss, N. Black 2b, The Reds made an early lead Bernard rf, Good c, Walters 1b.

Max West of the Reds hit homers. had a new pitcher named Free last week, will be playing Jamestown which has two top hurlers in Hadwhich has won and lost, being dix and Vannorsdal. with a 1-3 mark, faces a tough a 1-1 record, visits Greenfield, job in trying to stop Jeffersonville, which has yet to win.

There were only five games separating the first and last place teams in the tight American Association race today as the leadership changed hands for the third

time this week. Louisville beat Milwaukee 6-3 vesterday while Toledo assisted the Colonels into first place by toppling St. Paul 6-5. Kansas City trounced Columbus 13-4 and Minneapolis repeated against Indian-

apolis 9-7 in the other games. While Louisville and St. Paul have been juggling the lead back and forth during the past week. the tailenders have been pulling within striking distance and a week-end of double headers almost could see the standings

The Blues again defeated the faltering Red Birds to drop them eight run attack against lefty Wally Goodall in the second inning gave towering Karl Drews an easy victory although Johnny Bianco had to finish on the mound. Kansas City compiled 15 hits in its climb into seventh place.

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Stansbury-Stout 3-0 Winner Over Legion: Esmeralda And Williamsport Meet

Three runs in the second inning the only scoring Thursday night as Stansbury-Stout won a Night Softball league game from American Legion at Ted Lewis

Doubles by Steele and Ankrom, walks to Webb and Easter, a wild pitch and single by Heine gave Stansbury-Stout the only runs of the contest.

From then on it was strictly a pitcher's battle. Stansbury-Stout got five more hits off Smith but they came on an inning. Legion could get only four off Easter and they were too scattered to do any

Easter struck out nine and walked two. Smith struck out four and walked five.

Bob Steele hit two doubles for Stansbury-Stout and Rod Heine had a single and double. Woods ha! two singles for American

Friday night a postponed game between Esmeralda and Williamsport, now known as the Red and White, will be played at 8:30 p. m. The contest was postponed from April 29. New sponsor of the Williamsport team is the Hc.sk and Fry Red and White Store. STANSBURY-STOUT

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BLUE RIBBON TO MEET Cleveland FAST KAUFMAN MOTORS 9

Umpires-Robinson and Hanley scorer, Heiskell

Score by innings:
Stansbury-Stout 630 600 6-8-5-1
American Legion 600 600 6-0-4-0
Two-base hits-Smallwood, Heine,
J. M. Stout, Steele 2, Ankrom
Struck out by Easter 9: by Smith 4.
Smith, 5.

Blue Ribbon Dairy softballers will be host to the fast Kaufman Motors team of the Franklin Independent league of Columbus Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at Ted

All members of the Blue Ribbon nine are asked to report at the

The territory included within the present state of New Jersey was claimed by the Dutch without any definite boundaries as a part of New Netherland, and between 1614 < and 1621 settlements were made in what is now Hudson county.

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If all 11 anticipated starters face the barrier when the band Lou Gehrig and company. play "Maryland, My Maryland" at and three-sixteenth canter.

That would top the \$136,220 recwinner, because of the \$3,000 pennant contenders, it can't be de- only Yankee run. ers to the entry box with their an unbelievable average of .361 for four pitchers and cashed in on fine candidates early in the morning at the 14-game drive. Leadoff man relief pitching by Russ Christopher

games after the first week in (International) Texas-bred speedster who took the .469, Bobby Doerr .241, Rudy York scoreless innings to gain his sec-

> had a different idea which will put a Hampden, right up there in the

Churchill Downs last week are wonder that the Red Sox have the rates at Pittsburgh. The Giants .550 looking for another crack at the .500 big guy from the lone star state. are the Maine Chance .421 threateners, Lord Boswell and and fifth respectively in the Derby. A. C. Ernst's Alamond, who was sixth; R. Bruce Livie's Marine Victory, 15th, and R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral, unconvinced by a 16th place finish at the downs.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia (night).

(Only games scheduled). NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn (night). .316 CINCINNATI at ST. LOUIS Philadelphia 6 16 .273

(Only games scheduled).

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11 MAY RUN IN 'HOT' RED SO RICH PREAKNESS HITTING . 315 Only Charley Keller of the vaunted Yankee slugging depart-

Lonnie Frey Ties Record two hits in the last six. With 11 Assists As Reds Beat 'Bums'

NEW YORK, May 10-The Bospected to be entered today for ton Red Sox, hottest major league Saturday's 56th running of the team since before the war, came victory. He didn't pitch well, but to town today for an early show- he didn't need to. The Red Sox largest pot of gold ever offered down with the New York Yankees, made 11 hits while Bagby and anxious to prove they are the Mace Brown allowed the White made 11 hits while Voiselle held greatest array of sluggers seen Sox 15. here since the era of Babe Ruth,

theirs to pummel the Red Sox.

The starting lineup which Cro- ington.

Assault, the Texas-born and Johnny Pesky .456, Ted Williams 7 to 6. Christopher pitched four two big ones to date, is the fa- 278, Dominic DiMaggio 447, ond win. Russ Derry led the A's George Metkovich .333 and Hal Wagner .300.

That excludes pitchers, pinch homers for Cleveland. Delaware-owned horse, hitters, and alternates but the av- Bill Voiselle's pitching and homerage for the entire team during ers by Johnny Mize and Jack Grathe winning drive is .315. With hit- ham gave the Giants a winning Five others who failed at ting like that, there is a small combination, 6 to 1 over the Pi-

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ment is hitting respectably with a .362 mark. All of the other starters are below .300 for the season. Joe DiMaggio, for example, is batting .237. He has gone hitless in his last two games and has made only

The Red Sox rocked White Sox pitching again yesterday in a 7 to 5 victory that was highligted by Doerr's two-run homer. They got all their runs in the first four innings after which Jim Bagby had no trouble in gaining his second

Nelson Potter of the Browns But regardless of what happens fielding DiMaggio made errors on

Leon Culberson is batting .361, to beat Cleveland at Philadelphia, with three doubles while Hank Edwards and Lou Boudreau hit

Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 3. Minneapolis, 9: Indianapolis, 7. COLUMBUS at KANSAS CITY, (night). Toledo at St. Paul (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 5; Chicago, 2. New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 1. CINCINNATI, 8; Brooklyn, 7. (Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 6; New York, 1. Boston, 7; Chicago, 5. Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 6. Detroit, 9; Washington, 8 (12 in-

the Pirates to seven.

Johnny Hopp came home held the Yankees to four hits in a double steal in the 12th after They may have squandered their 6 to 1 win at New York. Chuck which Boston scored two other Pimlico's old hilltop course and base hits in a 14-game winning Stevens and Frank Mancuso hit runs to beat the Cubs at Chicago,

cinnati as their second baseman, change in the infield. ize enough to better the \$108,400 sluggers have been more than sen- sacks loaded in the 12th to drive Lonnie Frey, equalled a major Azucar banked when he sational in compiling the longest in two runs and give Detroit its league record for his position by will be trying to lengthen their had to finish on the mound. Kanwon that California race in 1935. winning streak in Red Sox history. fifth straight win, 9 to 8 at Wash- making 11 assists. Peewee Reese lead over the field at Washington sas City compiled 15 hits in its

> creased 22 per cent between 1940 and 1944, according to Census es-

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ASHVILLE FOE TOP, BIRDS LAST

Reds Travel, Seek First Win In Fourth Sunday Of SCO Loop Play Ashville, after losing two games

at home, plans for a victory Sunday when the Reds visit at Milledgeville for a South Central Ohio Baseball league game.

The Pickaway team has shown improvement in recent games and the players now feel a victory is due. Milledgeville dropped its first contest last week and will be out to win this week, but Ashville also wants a victory badly.

The Ashville lineup may be about the same as last week when one they run for the black-eyed Su- streak which is still intact and by successive homers in the third to 5 to 2 as young Jim Wallace went bad inning cost the game with sans, it will put a gross purse of the same token the slumping account for three runs and the all the way to gain his first 1946 Washington C. H. In that contest most could see t \$140,620 on the line for the mile Yankees may have been saving other three came unearned in the win. Harry Lowrey got a Cub Manager Bill Black started Harturned upside down. per at 3b, Trego ss. N. Black 2b, The Reds made an early lead Bernard rf. Good c. Walters 1b. ord gross established in this year's in the important three-game test two batters in succession to set up stand up against a late four-run Bruce If, Sawyer of and Newton in the cellar at Kansas City. An Santa Anita handicap but the between the top American League the rally. Keller's homer was the onslaught by Brooklyn in the final pitcher. Harper may take over the eight run attack against lefty two innings to win, 8 to 7 at Cin- mound Sunday with a resulting Wally Goodall in the second inning Chillicothe and Jeffersonville

of Brooklyn and Grady Hatton and and Jamestown. Chillicothe, who nin will send at the Yankees has The Athletics made 14 hits off Max West of the Reds hit homers. had a new pitcher named Free last week, will be playing Jamestown which has two top hurlers in Hadwhich has won and lost, being dix and Vannorsdal. rained out last week. Washington, In the other game Sabina, with with a 1-3 mark, faces a tough a 1-1 record, visits Greenfield, job in trying to stop Jeffersonville, which has yet to win.

MILLEDGEVILLE AA RACE TIGHT,

By United Press There were only five games separating the first and last place teams in the tight American Association race today as the leadership changed hands for the third time this week.

Louisville beat Milwaukee 6-3 vesterday while Toledo assisted the Colonels into first place by toppling St. Paul 6-5. Kansas City trounced Columbus 13-4 and Minneapolis repeated against Indianapolis 9-7 in the other games.

While Louisville and St. Paul have been juggling the lead back and forth during the past week, the tailenders have been pulling within striking distance and a week-end of double headers almost could see the standings

climb into seventh place.

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BRITAIN, IRAN AND OIL

CRICTION is developing not only between Iran and Russia, but between Iran and Great Britain. The trouble is the old familiar one: oil. Bahrein Island, in the Persian Gulf, is considered by the Iranians part of their country, but the British have held it as a protectorate since 1892. Now oil has been found there, and the concession has been awarded to Standard Oil of California and the Texas Company. much oil as Germany and Japan put together. Before that, Bahrein ranked 14th among the world's oil producing countries. This wealth encourages the Iranians to seek freedom from British control and reduce the authority of the local, Britishprotected sheik.

More would undoubtedly have been heard of this British-Iranian dispute, had not Iran developed a more serious argu- level. ment with Russia. Having only one great power as an enemy is a luxury for a small country, not to mention two. Sooner or later the problem will come up before the United Nations.

RUSSIAN PUZZLE

body.

the level, and don't want war, and will not gain much, but it can lose a lot more. start any trouble for us or our neighbors quite see how to get it at present.

on the domestic problem of how to in- room practise on either side of the bench. crease production without coal.

AMERICA'S BUSINESS

sometimes seeming almost more so than were tried under the common law for viowe can manage. But it must be faced.

Arab appeals to Generalissimo

Stalin to intervene in the ex-

plosive Palestine situation fo-

cused attention on Soviet inter-

est in the whole middle eastern

Thus far there has been no in-

dication that Russia proposes

to intervene in the Palestine af-

fair. However, it might be ex-

pected that Russia would take

the opportunity to cultivate

Arab goodwill at a moment

when Arab resentment against

Although headline news dis-

patches concerning Soviet in-

terest in the Middle East have

largely been confined to Iran

here have been repeated indica-

terest in all the middle eastern

launched a program of diploma-

tic expansion in the region, op-

ening a series of embassies and

consulates as the middle eastern

countries joined in the general

war-time procession of opening

diplomatic contacts with Mos-

The Soviet diplomatic staff

countries.

ns of expanding Soviet in-

Nearly three years ago Russia

Britain is at a high point.

Back Of The Headlines....By Louis F. Keemle

has been bulwarked by many

specialists in Arabic and Mos-

lem questions, trained in the

languages and culture of the re-

gion through long service in the

Additionally, Russia has bul-

warked her diplomacy through

the promotion of religious ties

and contacts. Emissaries of the

Russian orthodox church have

circulated through the Near

East, furthering contacts with

dissident branches of the orth-

odox faith and strengthening

long dormant links between the

Moscow church and its near

In a parallel move the train-

ing of Moslem priests has been

resumed in the remote centers

of Soviet Asia such as Tashkent

and Samarkand and equally

dormant Moslem ties have been

cultivated in an effort to pro-

mote goodwill among the Arabic

With the Arabs seeking a

counterbalance to Britain in or-

der to further their opposition

to any increased Jewish immi-

gration to Palestine they natur-

eastern cousins.

populace for Russia.

ally turned to Russia.

Soviet's own Moslem regions.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

pecked at Mr. Truman for delaying replacement of Chief Justice Stone. They had dressed up Justice Robert Jackson for the part of chief, and war secretary Patterson for the resulting Republican vacancy at the foot of the court. No explanation was offered why this was not done, or why the President wanted more time.

Truth is the court has been in chaos. The only semblance of a balance wheel for the other eight flying legal dervishes was the late chief justice. He had a quieting disposition. He knew what law is, and what honor is. He also knew what justice was. Without his influence, the three-way split on the highest bench, which has prevented any settled understanding on a substantial part of major laws, would have degenerated to a public recognition of the farce which has hitherto been apparent only to the legal profession, in intimate touch with court goings-on.

Following Stone's death, Mr. Truman resisted an impulse to do the obvious thing politically. He nearly did it. He called a What it means is shown by the fact that press conference to make an announcethis tiny island, only 27 miles long and ten ment, probably along the Jackson-Pattermiles wide, produced in 1941 almost as son solution, but the conference was twice delayed, and when finally held, it contained no information about the court matter except that the President was in no hurry. My information indicates he reconsidered an earlier decision, called in National Chairman Hannegan and ordered a thorough investigation of Democratic circuit court judges around the country, in an effort to find an experienced jurist who might help stabilize law at the highest

The President's dilemma is the greatest with which he has been confronted. Objective legal authorities have frequently suggested (although not from the housetops) that a generation would be required to restore settled law. Members of the warring factions on the court, involved in rewriting DITORS back from their recent foreign the constitution by peculiar legal twists of tour report that "the Russian engina interpretation, and writing more new law dominates Europe." And we might as well in decisions than congress in passing laws, admit that it dominates America, too. No- will have to die or reach retirement age body seems to expect another war very before they can be replaced by men of soon, but there is a feeling in the air, in judicial experience. Certainly no gain can both hemispheres, that the Russians are be made if a man of calibre in his profession replaces Stone, but if one of the factional strivers was elevated to the chief On the other hand, many sound ob- justiceship, the court retreat into confusservers of the "great Russian mystery" ions would take full flight. In short, whatseem convinced that the Russians are on ever Mr. Truman does, the court cannot

Indeed, many lawyers will tell you there unless they are convinced that we our- are few men on the court today with sufselves are packing up trouble for them. ficient experience to handle even the tech-We'd like to know the truth, but don't nical aspects of the chief justiceship, the assignment of cases and the routine trans-Meantime, it's important to keep an eye actions. Few have had much if any court-

Justice Robert Jackson would no doubt have been the popular choice, at least among eastern new dealers and unionists, were it not for the turmoil bestirred by his SOME time ago a president of the United handling of the Nuremberg trials. The States said "The business of America outcome of that trial was popularly decidis business." It may have been so in his day, ed before it started. Everyone knew the but since then the world has moved so far Nazi leaders were to hang. But in arrangthat no president would now dream of lim- ing the trial preliminary to the hanging, iting the country's objectives so narrowly. Jackson wrote so much new law, that is, Agriculture is the country's business, his actions established such a precedent, labor is the country's business, and peace- that both military and political leaders of ful relations with the rest of the world are any losing nations in wars hereafter may the country's business. The picture is now be hung on the same basis. Up to now, recognized as being much more complex military leaders have been held responthan this president conceived. The Amer- sible only for unmilitary conduct (violaican job is overwhelmingly complicated, tions of military customs). Political leaders

(Continued on Page Eight)

Primary Soviet interest in the

region lies in her long-standing

ambition for "war water" ports.

For generations Russia has

pushed toward Constantinople

and the Dardanelles gateway.

She came closest to this objec-

tive during the first world war

when she was promised Constan-

tinople as a prize of war. The

promise was never carried out

because Russia dropped out of

the war after the Bolshevik rev-

It is generally assumed that

one of Russia's prime interests

in Iran is the possibility of win-

ning a port on the Persian gulf

as an alternative to the Dardan-

elles objective. However, the

Russians have made no secret

of the fact that they want and

believe they are entitled to-

free access to the Dardanelles.

may provide Russia with anoth-

er counter in the complex game

of international poker already

far advanced in the Middle East.

Russia has never expressed her-

self strongly either for or

against the establishment of

Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

The Arab appeal to Stalin

olution.

SOMETIMES the maker of a taking cut into the diamonds. W/ASHINGTON, May 10 - Newsmen psychic bid finds himself obliged Being vulnerable, East was to take action that shows up his much more interested in having own trickery. If he had made a his own side reach a game than in third-hand not - vulnerable suit a defensive score, so promptly opening against a vulnerable East, showed his spades. Despite South's who doubled, and then after two pugnacious redouble, West was passes takes out the double into now in position to bid 2-No another suit, everybody at the ta- Trumps safely, as he had both ble ought to know his first bid hostile suits hamstrung, his partwas a fake, that he was short in ner had the spades and he had a that suit and had at best only a bit of something in the remaining fair hand. Then let his opponents suit of clubs. proceed from that point, without That 2-No Trump call made the

further obstruction from him. ♠ J 10 7 A 9875 A A 8 6 5 ♦ A 8 6 5 deciding not to double this. It was ♥ A Q J 5 good for him that he passed, as an N WE S (Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

PSYCHIC SELF-EXPOSED

South Pass Rdbl Pass 2 NT After South and West passed, decided-and correctlythat his opponents probably had a heart game. So he was willing to take a big chance to try to steer them into some less desirable dec- vulnerable.) laration. When East's double and

Tomorrow's Problem **♠**QJ8642 4Q52 ♠ None AAK9 ♥J 10 7 3 N East WAQ85 Dbl .K6 WE ♦ 10 9 8 3 ♣ K 10 6 3 S **▲ 10753** ♥K64 ♦ A Q J 4 South. Neither side (Dealer:

of a limb, so confessed his sin by

whole story clear to East, who

hopped all the way into the heart

game, positive that his partner

had plenty of support for him.

South studied a good deal before

extra trick was scored, with the

loss of just one in each minor.

After South bids 1-Diamond and South's very thin redouble reached West doubles, what should North him, however, he was on too much do?

DIET AND HEALTH

Drugs in Middle Ear Infections

EVERY good remedy may have its drawbacks and dangers, even such wonder drugs as penicillin and the sulfonamides.

Dr. Justo A. Harpman of England is the author of a timely warning against taking too much for granted in their use for the treatment of otitis media, an infection of the middle part of the ear. Not that these drugs will do active harm. Indeed, Dr. Harpman feels that the danger lies in the great good that they apparently

That may seem a peculiar and contradictory statement, but read on. A word of explanation will

Temporary Relief

It is Dr. Harpman's opinion that the giving of these drugs will not necessarily stop the progress of the infection in the middle ear. They will, however, bring down fever and temporarily reduce the pain even while the infection goes right on working, progressing into the mastoid bone which is back of the ear.

Thus, they may cover up and hide the mastoid infection until it is thoroughly entrenched. When these drugs are used, the patient should be carefully watched by the doctor so that if any signs of mastoid infection do develop, he will be aware of them.

However, these drugs are also useful, according to many physicians, in keeping the mastoid infection from developing and in clearing it up as well, and so, in recent times, operations on the mastoid have become much less

Middle-Ear Infection When middle-ear infections occur, ear drops will in some instances help to give relief from pain. These drops should be warm before they are put into the ear canal. Dr. Harpman does not favor the use of phenol in glycerin as he thinks it may cause some inflammation in the external ear canal. Glycerin alone may be helpful. If the sulfonamide drugs or penicillin do not check the infection, and the inflammation of the ear continues, it may be necessary to have the ear drum cut open so that the infected material may drain out.

According to Dr. Harpman, this operation on the ear drum should e performed if there is severe and continued earache, if examination of the ear drum shows it is bulging, if there is pain and tenderness back of the ear over the mastoid with high temperature loss of hearing, or vomiting and Of course, it is preferable to cut

the ear-drum open, rather than to have it break open, as in the latter instance a large opening in the drum will occur leading to some decrease of hearing, which usually, however, is not permanent.

Earache always calls for careful examination by the physician. He will decide what condition is present and what treatment should be employed.

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Answer: I have outlined some suggestions concerning diabetes to aid you in following your physician's advice which I shall be glad to send you if you will write again, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Forrest Brown, New Philadelphia, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North

Miss Reba Lee and Miss Elma Rains, Circleville, will go to Bremen Friday night to attend the senior class play. Miss Verna Rains, Miss Rain's sister is dramatic coach at Bremen high

Mrs. H. W. Plum, North Court street, is a medical patient at Berger hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

The last party of the school year for the Senior Girl Reserve Jack Hedges, Columbus. club was held last night when the girls entertained in honor of their mothers and advisors

The Von Hindenburg, huge dirigible, has crossed the Atlantic safely and is moored in New

Jersey. This marks the first commercial airship flight betweeen Europe and the United

Miss Laura Mantle, East Main street, will spend the week-end in Mt. Sterling as a guest of her sister Mrs. Wade Cook.

25 YEARS AGO

Charles Shasteen and family, liar situations or aggravations, Washington C. H., and Earl Shasteen and family, New Holland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of this city.

E. S. Neuding, delegate to the general conference of the United Brethren church left today for Indianapolis where the conference convenes Friday.

Miss Ruth Fullen entertained tion, favors and approval from at a dinner bridge Tuesday eventhose in power and prestige, as ing. The out of town guests were well as in social, romantic and ar-Mrs. Frank Beck Jr., and Mrs. tistic circles. unhappy and unproductive crises. mind off his stomach and what

The Indian burying ground at A sudden upheaval or untoward wasn't in it. It was a double-fea-Norwich, Conn., where Uncas, Mowordy conflict may be depressing. ture reviving those gastronomic hegan chief, is buried, is interesting historically as it is the spot where Miantonomo, Narragansett sachem, Uncas' rival, fell.



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and Jones. "The Englisher" had forgotten to leave Neal's keys, and Rosa kept grumbling about it so persistently that Claire rang up the Trianon to ask for their return.

She had no luck, though. Jones swore she had left them on one of the consoles in the foyer-admitting, however, that Neal might have picked them up by mistake.

No, she couldn't find out if Miss Tarrant had them. Miss Tarrant was out.

And so Rosa retired to her kitchen, still full of dark mutterings, and we went back to our interrupted reading of the Sunday papers which were, for once, not full of our murders.

But - our minds were full of

It showed in the disjointed ques tions Claire flung me at more or less regular intervals: Did I still think Deane was 'it'? . . . Who could be the hinted-at other suspect of the inspector? . . . Were Hunt's frequent mysterious trips part of the investigation or not?

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"Which rose-colored one?" Brenda had asked the day we'd had

And the other, the darkest, was

(To Be Continued)

may strike you with a good econ-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. To whom did Jesus say,

"Feed My lambs"? 2. Whose grand mother was Lois? 3. Who said, "Almost thou per-

suadest me to be a Christian"? To whom was it said? Words of Wisdom

I am satisfied that we are less convinced by what we hear than by what we see.-Herodotus.

Hints on Etiquette The bride's father seldom takes part in a wedding reception,

STARS SAY-

For Friday, May 10

conservative and composed under

tension and high pressure, or sud-

den adversity, may determine the

final favorable culmination of this

day's complicated affairs. This

diligence, shrewdness, sound logic

and gracious behavior under pecu-

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If It Is Your Birthday

be confronted by a year in which

their own suavity, amiability, good

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may be the open sesame to promo-

Erratic, inconsiderate or petu-

lant conduct is likely to react in

Those whose birthday it is may

and romance into the home.

THE ability to remain serene

neither does the best man, and

A birthday today means that

the ushers never. Today's Horoscope

> you are persistent, mentally alert, level-headed, and never let failures or adversity defer your effort or lessen your spirit. You always are courteous, diplomatic and gracious, never showing your true feelings unless they are pleasant. Retire early the night before your birthday, returning early if you go out. Be careful with keys, locks, electrical de-

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YOU'RE

TELLING ME!

ly went on one of those "European-

style" diets for a week. For seven

days he said he suffered every

imaginable pain but the pangs of

He was so hungry at week's end

he caught himself wishing the de-

pression was back so he could bar-

His dreams consisted of full page

magazine ads for everything from

chicken noodle soup to Virginia

He went to a movie to take his

becue the wolf at the door.

hams-in full color.

indigestion.

may militate against it.

omy or money-earning scheme. Be friendly with everyone today. A new acquaintance may become an important friend. Be persuasive in your talk, and you'll gain your point. Follow the dictates of your intuition today, and be careful with sharp words as well as with sharp instruments.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Simon Peter .- John 21:15. 2. Timothy's-II Timothy 1:5. 3. King Agrippa to Paul.-Acts

vices and drugs today. Inspiration | 26:28.

A child born on this day may hits: "Dinner for Eight" and "The be inclined to hard work, perse- Man Who Came to Dinner."

> It took six ushers to calm him. They led him sobbing to the sidewalk where they left him gnawing his initials on a "No Parking"

When he got home he went berserk. He tore up his library and fed into the fireplace such books as "The Egg and I," "Chicken Every Sunday," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Grapes of A FRIEND OF OURS voluntari-Wrath."

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BRITAIN, IRAN AND OIL

tween Iran and Russia, but between Iran and Great Britain. The trouble is the Now oil has been found there, and the concession has been awarded to Standard Oil much oil as Germany and Japan put together. Before that, Bahrein ranked 14th This wealth encourages the Iranians to seek freedom from British control and reduce the authority of the local, Britishprotected sheik.

More would undoubtedly have been heard of this British-Iranian dispute, had not Iran developed a more serious argu- level. ment with Russia. Having only one great power as an enemy is a luxury for a small country, not to mention two. Sooner or later the problem will come up before the United Nations.

RUSSIAN PUZZLE

admit that it dominates America, too. No- will have to die or reach retirement age soon, but there is a feeling in the air, in judicial experience. Certainly no gain can

servers of the "great Russian mystery" ions would take full flight. In short, whatseem convinced that the Russians are on ever Mr. Truman does, the court cannot the level, and don't want war, and will not gain much, but it can lose a lot more. start any trouble for us or our neighbors | Indeed, many lawyers will tell you there unless they are convinced that we our- are few men on the court today with sufselves are packing up trouble for them. ficient experience to handle even the tech-We'd like to know the truth, but don't nical aspects of the chief justiceship, the quite see how to get it at present.

on the domestic problem of how to in- room practise on either side of the bench. crease production without coal.

AMERICA'S BUSINESS

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

ASHINGTON, May 10 - Newsmen pecked at Mr. Truman for delaying replacement of Chief Justice Stone. They had dressed up Justice Robert Jackson for the part of chief, and war secretary Patterson for the resulting Republican vacancy at the foot of the court. No explanation by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail was offered why this was not done, or why the President wanted more time.

Truth is the court has been in chaos. The only semblance of a balance wheel for the other eight flying legal dervishes was the late chief justice. He had a quieting disposition. He knew what law is, and what CRICTION is developing not only be- honor is. He also knew what justice was. Without his influence, the three-way split on the highest bench, which has prevented any settled understanding on a substanold familiar one: oil. Bahrein Island, in tial part of major laws, would have degenthe Persian Gulf, is considered by the Iran-erated to a public recognition of the farce ians part of their country, but the British which has hitherto been apparent only to have held it as a protectorate since 1892. the legal profession, in intimate touch with court goings-on.

Following Stone's death, Mr. Truman resisted an impulse to do the obvious thing of California and the Texas Company. politically. He nearly did it. He called a What it means is shown by the fact that press conference to make an announcethis tiny island, only 27 miles long and ten ment, probably along the Jackson-Pattermiles wide, produced in 1941 almost as son solution, but the conference was twice delayed, and when finally held, it contained no information about the court matter except that the President was in no among the world's oil producing countries. hurry. My information indicates he reconsidered an earlier decision, called in National Chairman Hannegan and ordered a thorough investigation of Democratic circuit court judges around the country, in an effort to find an experienced jurist who might help stabilize law at the highest

The President's dilemma is the greatest with which he has been confronted. Objective legal authorities have frequently suggested (although not from the housetops) that a generation would be required to restore settled law. Members of the warring factions on the court, involved in rewriting DITORS back from their recent foreign the constitution by peculiar legal twists of tour report that "the Russian engina interpretation, and writing more new law dominates Europe." And we might as well in decisions than congress in passing laws, body seems to expect another war very before they can be replaced by men of both hemispheres, that the Russians are be made if a man of calibre in his profesgetting ready to make trouble for some- sion replaces Stone, but if one of the factional strivers was elevated to the chief On the other hand, many sound ob- justiceship, the court retreat into confus-

assignment of cases and the routine trans-Meantime, it's important to keep an eye actions. Few have had much if any court-

Justice Robert Jackson would no doubt have been the popular choice, at least among eastern new dealers and unionists. were it not for the turmoil bestirred by his SOME time ago a president of the United handling of the Nuremberg trials. The States said "The business of America outcome of that trial was popularly decidis business." It may have been so in his day, ed before it started. Everyone knew the but since then the world has moved so far Nazi leaders were to hang. But in arrangthat no president would now dream of lim- ing the trial preliminary to the hanging, iting the country's objectives so narrowly. Jackson wrote so much new law, that is, Agriculture is the country's business, his actions established such a precedent, labor is the country's business, and peace- that both military and political leaders of ful relations with the rest of the world are any losing nations in wars hereafter may the country's business. The picture is now be hung on the same basis. Up to now, recognized as being much more complex military leaders have been held responthan this president conceived. The Amer- sible only for unmilitary conduct (violaican job is overwhelmingly complicated, tions of military customs). Political leaders (Continued on Page Eight)

Back Of The Headlines....By Louis F. Keemle

Arab appeals to Generalissimo Stalin to intervene in the explosive Palestine situation focused attention on Soviet interest in the whole middle eastern region.

Thus far there has been no indication that Russia proposes to intervene in the Palestine affair. However, it might be expected that Russia would take the opportunity to cultivate Arab goodwill at a moment when Arab resentment against Britain is at a high point.

Although headline news dispatches concerning Soviet interest in the Middle East have largely been confined to Iran here have been repeated indications of expanding Soviet interest in all the middle eastern

Nearly three years ago Russia launched a program of diplomatic expansion in the region, opening a series of embassies and consulates as the middle eastern countries joined in the general war-time procession of opening diplomatic contacts with Mos-

The Soviet diplomatic staff

has been bulwarked by many specialists in Arabic and Moslem questions, trained in the languages and culture of the region through long service in the

Soviet's own Moslem regions. Additionally, Russia has bulwarked her diplomacy through the promotion of religious ties and contacts. Emissaries of the Russian orthodox church have circulated through the Near East, furthering contacts with dissident branches of the orthodox faith and strengthening long dormant links between the Moscow church and its near eastern cousins.

In a parallel move the training of Moslem priests has been resumed in the remote centers of Soviet Asia such as Tashkent and Samarkand and equally dormant Moslem ties have been cultivated in an effort to promote goodwill among the Arabic populace for Russia.

With the Arabs seeking a counterbalance to Britain in order to further their opposition to any increased Jewish immigration to Palestine they naturally turned to Russia.

Primary Soviet interest in the region lies in her long-standing ambition for "war water" ports. For generations Russia has pushed toward Constantinople and the Dardanelles gateway. She came closest to this objective during the first world war when she was promised Constantinople as a prize of war. The promise was never carried out because Russia dropped out of the war after the Bolshevik rev-

olution. It is generally assumed that one of Russia's prime interests in Iran is the possibility of winning a port on the Persian gulf as an alternative to the Dardanelles objective. However, the Russians have made no secret of the fact that they want-and believe they are entitled to-

free access to the Dardanelles. The Arab appeal to Stalin may provide Russia with another counter in the complex game of international poker already far advanced in the Middle East. Russia has never expressed herself strongly either for or against the establishment of Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

PSYCHIC SELF-EXPOSED of a limb, so confessed his sin by SOMETIMES the maker of a taking out into the diamonds. third-hand not - vulnerable suit a defensive score, so promptly was a fake, that he was short in ner had the spades and he had a that suit and had at best only a bit of something in the remaining fair hand. Then let his opponents suit of clubs. proceed from that point, without That 2-No Trump call made the

further obstruction from him. ♠ J 10 7 A 865 N ♦QJ104 W E **♦ K Q 9 4 3** (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

Pass Pass 2 NT Pass After South and West passed, North decided-and correctlythat his opponents probably had a heart game. So he was willing to take a big chance to try to steer them into some less desirable dec- vulnerable.) laration. When East's double and

sychic bid finds himself obliged Being vulnerable, East was to take action that shows up his much more interested in having own trickery. If he had made a his own side reach a game than in opening against a vulnerable East, showed his spades. Despite South's who doubled, and then after two pugnacious redouble, West was passes takes out the double into now in position to bid 2-No another suit, everybody at the ta- Trumps safely, as he had both ble ought to know his first bid hostile suits hamstrung, his part-

> whole story clear to East, who hopped all the way into the heart game, positive that his partner A 8 6 5 deciding not to double this. It was
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> A Q J 5 good for him that he passed
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Tomorrow's Problem ▲QJ8642 Q 5 2 VJ 10 7 3 Dbl & K 6 WE ♦ 10 9 8 3 S AK 1063 ▲ 10 7 5 3 K 64 (Dealer: South. Neither side

After South bids 1-Diamond and South's very thin redouble reached West doubles, what should North him, however, he was on too much do?

DIET AND HEALTH

Drugs in Middle Ear Infections

EVERY good remedy may have its drawbacks and dangers, even such wonder drugs as penicillin and the sulfonamides.

Dr. Justo A. Harpman of England is the author of a timely warning against taking too much for granted in their use for the treatment of otitis media, an infection of the middle part of the ear. Not that these drugs will do active harm. Indeed, Dr. Harpman feels that the danger lies in the great good that they apparently

That may seem a peculiar and contradictory statement, but read on. A word of explanation will

Temporary Relief

It is Dr. Harpman's opinion that the giving of these drugs will not necessarily stop the progress of the infection in the middle ear. They will, however, bring down fever and temporarily reduce the pain even while the infection goes right on working, progressing into the mastoid bone which is back of the ear.

Thus, they may cover up and hide the mastoid infection until it is thoroughly entrenched. When these drugs are used, the patient should be carefully watched by the doctor so that if any signs of mastoid infection do develop, he will be aware of them.

However, these drugs are also useful, according to many physicians, in keeping the mastoid infection from developing and in clearing it up as well, and so, in recent times, operations on the mastoid have become much less

Middle-Ear Infection When middle-ear infections oc-

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Reba Lee and Miss Elma

Rains, Circleville, will go to

Bremen Friday night to attend

the senior class play. Miss Ver-

na Rains, Miss Rain's sister is

dramatic coach at Bremen high

Mrs. H. W. Plum, North Court

street, is a medical patient at

10 YEARS AGO

The last party of the school

year for the Senior Girl Reserve

club was held last night when the

girls entertained in honor of their

The Von Hindenburg, huge

dirigible, has crossed the Atlan-

tic safely and is moored in New

mothers and advisors.

Berger hospital.

| cur, ear drops will in some instances help to give relief from pain. These drops should be warm before they are put into the ear canal. Dr. Harpman does not favor the use of phenol in glycerin as he thinks it may cause some inflammation in the external ear canal. Glycerin alone may be helpful. If the sulfonamide drugs or penicillin do not check the infection, and the inflammation of the ear continues, it may be necessary to have the ear drum cut open so that the infected material may drain out.

According to Dr. Harpman, this operation on the ear drum should be performed if there is severe and continued earache, if examination of the ear drum shows it is bulging, if there is pain and tenderness back of the ear over the mastoid with high temperature, diarrhea in infants. Of course, it is preferable to cut

the ear-drum open, rather than to have it break open, as in the latter instance a large opening in the drum will occur leading to some decrease of hearing, which usually, however, is not permanent. Earache always calls for care-

ful examination by the physician. He will decide what condition is present and what treatment should be employed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. B.: Please tell me something about diabetes.

Answer: I have outlined some suggestions concerning diabetes to aid you in following your physician's advice which I shall be glad to send you if you will write again, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped

Jersey. This marks the first commercial airship flight be-Looking Back In tweeen Europe and the United States. Pickaway County

Mt. Sterling as a guest of her Forrest Brown, New Philadelsister Mrs. Wade Cook. phia, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North

25 YEARS AGO Charles Shasteen and family, Washington C. H., and Earl Shasteen and family, New Holland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Shasteen of this city.

Miss Laura Mantle, East Main

street, will spend the week-end in

E. S. Neuding, delegate to the general conference of the United Brethren church left today for Indianapolis where the conference convenes Friday.

Miss Ruth Fullen entertained at a dinner bridge Tuesday evening. The out of town guests were Mrs. Frank Beck Jr., and Mrs. Jack Hedges, Columbus.

The Indian burying ground at hegan chief, is buried, is interesting historically as it is the spot where Miantonomo, Narragansett sachem, Uncas' rival, fell.



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It had puzzled me. I'd told Inspector Barry I couldn't understand why Margot hadn't run all the way out of the room, when she'd run that far from the desk on which the knife had lain. It hadn't been on the desk. It

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One-Minute Test To whom did Jesus say, "Feed My lambs"? 2. Whose grand mother was

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Words of Wisdom I am satisfied that we are less convinced by what we hear than by what we see .- Herodotus.

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A birthday today means that you are persistent, mentally alert, level-headed, and never let failures or adversity defer your effort or lessen your spirit. You always are courteous, diplomatic and gracious, never showing your true feelings unless they are pleasant. Retire early the night before your birthday, returning early if you go out. Be careful with keys, locks, electrical devices and drugs today. Inspiration | 26:28.

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1. Simon Peter.-John 21:15. 2. Timothy's-II Timothy 1:5.

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STARS SAY-

For Friday, May 10 THE ability to remain serene

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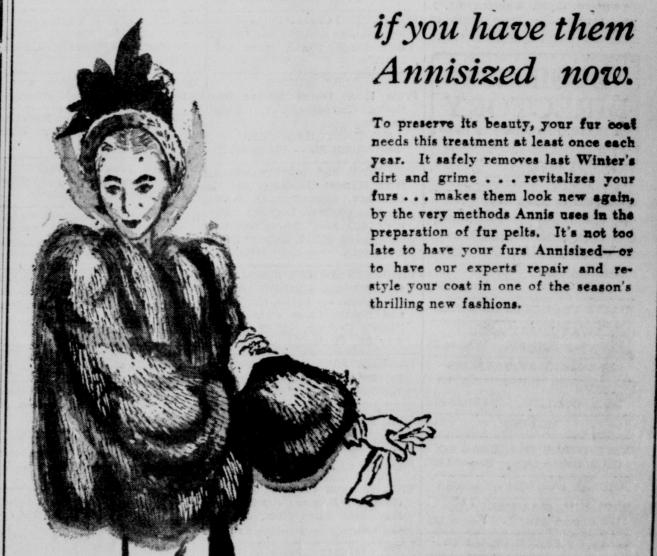




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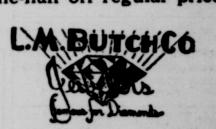


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FARM-4 acres, 6-room house, 2-car garage, barn, cave and smoke house, in fair condition, fences fair, electricity available, 21/2 miles southeast of Tarlton. Immediate possession. \$2500.

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE William L. Moore, who resides at Spirit Lake, Iowa, will take notice that Aimee C. Landis filed her certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, 19438, the prayer of which petition is for the partition of the follow-

ing described real estate:
Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Pickaway and bounded and described as follows:
TRACT NO. 1. Being the South part of the West half of Section No. 19, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, Worthington's Survey. Beginning at a stone in the South ginning at a stone in the South line of said Section, Southwest corner to a tract of land now owned by Samuel Wallace; thence owned by Samuel Wallace; thence with a line of said tract N. 3¾° E. 128 poles to a stone, another corner of said tract, also corner to a tract of land now owned by James Rader; thence with a line of the last named tract N. 86¾° W. 145 poles to a stake in the Township, Section and Range line; thence with the said line S. 3¾° W. 128 poles to a stone Southwest course of said. Township, Section and Kange line; thence with the said line S. 3¾° W. 128 poles to a stone Southwest corner of said Section; thence with the Section line S. 86½° E. 145 poles to the beginning, Containing One Hundred and sixteen acres of land, more or less. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described lots of land: FIRST LOT (Boggs Monument.) Beginning at the most Easterly corner of said lot from which a stone Southeast corner of the above described tract of land bears S. 47° E. 41 poles distant; thence S. 62½° W. 2 poles; thence N. 27½° W. 2 poles; thence N. 27½° E. 2 poles; thence N. 62½° E. 2 poles; thence S. 27½° W. 2 poles to the place of beginning. Containing 4 poles of land. SECOND LOT (Grave Yard): Beginning at the most Northerly corner of said lot from which a stone in the lot from which a stone in the Section, Township and Range line bears S. 88½° W. 40 poles 8 links distant; said stone being situate S. 3° W. 53 poles from the Northwest corner of the first above described tract of land; thence S. 63¼° E. 6 poles and 4 links described tract of land; thence 634° E. 6 poles and 4 links; thence S. 2634° W. 6 poles 4 links; thence N. 634° W. 6 poles 4 links; thence N. 264° E. 6 poles 4 links thence N. 264° E. 6 poles 7 links to the place of beginning, Containing 38 poles of land and reserving to the relatives and friends of persons buried upon said last two described lots the use of said Lots as a place

ight to go and come to and fro by the usual roadway leading thereto, whenever such going or coming may be necessary and proper to the full enjoyment of the usual roadway leading the usual roadway leading lands. TRACT NO. 2. Being a part of the East half of Section No. 19. Township No. 10, Range 21, W. S. Beginning at a stone southwest corner of said half section; thence due North 127½ poles to a stone in the half section line; thence due East 163¾ poles to a stone in the section line; thence due South 127¾ poles to a stone, southeast corner to said half section; thence due West 163 poles to the place of beginning, Containing 132 acres of land and being all the land formerly owned by James T. Boggs, deceased, in said East half of Section No. 19. EXCEPTING FROM TRACTS Nos. 1 and 2 above, the following tract of land conveyed by Mary A. Wallace to Mary Jones on March 6, 1912, by deed recorded in Vol. 89, page 535 of the deed records of said County and bounded and described as follows towit: Beginning at an iron pin in the public road and in the South line of said Section No. 19, from which a stone, the Southeast corner to the Southwest quarter of said section bears N. 85° 30' W. 67 links distant; thence N. 53° 00' W. 12 49/100 chains to an iron pin; thence N. 62° 30' E. 1 93/100 chains to an iron pin; S. 50° 00' E. 5 59/100 chains to an iron pin, S. 60' Ceek, near the water line, S. 50° 00' E. 5 59/100 chains to an iron pin, S. 76° 30' E. 1 39/100 chains, S. 43° 20' E. 1 39/100 chains to an the East half of Section No. Township No. 10, Range 21, W.

che water line, S. 50° 60° E. 59/100 chains to an iron pin, S. 30° E. 1 39/100 chains, S. 43° E. 1 77/100 chains, S. 67° 15′ 1 30½/100 chains, S. 28° 45′ E. 57½/100 chains to an iron pin the public road; thence N. 85° W. 2 65/100 chains to the benning, Containing, 4 60/100 chains to the description. 30' W. 2 65/106 chains to the beginning. Containing 4 60/100 acres of land, more or less. It is understood and agreed by and between the parties hereto that the said grantee, her heirs and assigns, shall erect and forever maintain a sufficient and lawful fence between the aforesaid land and the remaining lands of the grantor. It is also understood between the parties hereto that the said conveyance is for the purpose of preserving the said real estate to the State of Ohio and the citizens thereof, as an historical site, and it is mutually agreed between the parties hereto, their respective heirs, administrators agreed between the parties hereto, their respective heirs, administrators, executors and assigns,
and this conveyance is upon the
condition that if at any time hereafter said land should not be so
preserved or used, or if the same
should be sold for any purpose,
other than aforesaid, then the
grantor, her heirs or assigns,
shall have the right and privilege
of purchasing said real estate
from any person holding the same
for the same consideration paid
the said grantor therefor, as heresaid grantor therefor, as hereinbefore expressed. TRACT NO. 3. Beginning at an TRACT NO. 3. Beginning at an iron stake in the center of the Columbus and Portsmouth Turnpike, and in the line between Sections twelve (12) and thirteen (13) from which stake the Northeast corner of a grocery store (formerly the Kellenberger grocery store) bears S. 32° 45' W. 54½ feet distant; thence down said section line and in the center of a public road S. 85° E. 95.24 poles to a stone, corner to lands of Vernon Estell; thence with a line of said lands S. 3° 45' W. 47.06 poles to a stake; thence N. 85° W. 101 poles to an iron stake in the center of the Columbus and Portsmouth Turnpike; thence with two consecutive lines of said turnpike N. 10° E. 15.26 poles to an iron stake; thence N. 11° 15' E. 22 poles to the content of the c

E. 15.26 poles to an iron stake; thence N. 11° 15' E. 32 poles to the place of beginning. Containing place of beginning, Containing Twenty-eight and eighty nine one hundredths (28.89) acres of land, more or less. Being part of Section Number Thirteen (13) Township No. three (3). Range Number twenty two (22). W. S. and being tract number three (3) of the subdivision of George Kellenberger lands, as made by Cyrus F. Abernethy Surveyor and being the same premises conveyed by the same premises conveyed by Wilbert Kellenberger to Mary A Wallace on Jan. 9, 1907, by deed Wallace on Jan. 9, 1907, by deed recorded in Vol. 83, page 19 of the deed records of said County.

Defendant, William L. Moore, is required to Answer said petition on or before June 22nd, 1946, or judg-ment by default will be taken

against him. against him.

Aimee C. Landis, Plaintiff
By J. W. Adkins Jr.,
Attorney for Plaintiff
April 26; May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; June

SALES TAX RECEIPTS HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

Sales of prepaid state sales tax receipts in Pickaway county for the week ended April 27 totaled on April 25, 1946, being Cause No. \$3,354.87 as compared with \$1,894.51 during the corresponding week a year ago, it was disclosed Friday by a statistical report issued from the office of State Treasurer Don H. Ebright, Columbus. The report said that sales of with murder, arson, etc., never prepaid sales tax receipts thus with political crimes in the realm far in 1946 totaled \$42,749.24 in of law which the Nazis built up in Pickaway county as against a total of \$27,885.36 for the corresponding period in 1945.

RUSSIANS ACCUSED

Claire Chennault, who has just completed a four-months investimilitary equipment to Chinese the Kuomintang government.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Frank Hudson, Admr of the estate
of Elizabeth Calvert

of Elizabeth Calvert

-vs
Etta Calvert et al

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio. I will offer for sale at public Auction on the 27th day of May 1946 at Two O'clock P. M. at the front door of the Court House in Circleville Ohio the following described real estate situated in the Village of Tarlton, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio to-wit:

Being a part of Lot Number 4 in Block Number 8 of the original town of Tarlton and situated at the corner of Main Street and German Street in said Village: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot No. 4 at the intersection of Main Street and German Street and German Street: Thence with the East line of said Lot No. 4 and the West line of German Street in a Southerly direction 155 feet to a point in the West line of German Street: Thence in a Westerly direction with a line parallel with the South line of said Lot No. 4, 3314 feet to an iron pin: Thence in ly direction with a line paral with the South line of said Lot No with the South line of said Lot No 4, 33½ feet to an iron pin: Thence in a northerly direction with a line parallel with the East line of Lot No. 4, 155 feet to an iron pin in the South line of Main Street and in the North line of Lot No. 4: Thence in an Easterly direction with the North line of Lot No. 4: 33½ feet to the place of beginning containing 5192.5 Square feet of land, more or the place of beginning containing 5192.5 Square feet of land, more or There is also reserved to the own-

There is also reserved to the owner of the above described part of said Lot and to their heirs and assigns forever the right to use water from the Well and Cistern on the other part of said Lot No. 4 and the further right to pipe from both well and cistern on said Lot No. 4 to and into the dwelling house situated on the premises herein above

to and into the dwelling house situated on the premises herein above described.

Said premises are appraised Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars and must be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraised Value thereof and on the following terms: \$200. on the day of the sale and the balance upon the confirmation of the sale and the delivery of the

Frank Hudson, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Calvert.

Leist & Leist Attorneys April 19-26; May 3, 10, 17

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE

Harry Neff and Warner Neff as executors of the estate of Effie May Neff, deceased, by the authority granted to them by the will of the said decedent, will sell at public auction, on

Thursday, May 23 Beginning promptly at 1:30 p. m., on the premises, the fol-

lowing described real estate: 120 ACRES Of land in Darby township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the Erie and Five Points road, 5 miles north of Five Points; 4 miles from of last week at his home here with Mt. Sterling, Ohio, and 3 miles Mrs. Ater and daughter Sue and south of the 3-C highway. Said farm has a 7-room frame house, with sleeping porch, slate roof, gas and electricity, brick Winter house, smoke house, 2 barns (one a dairy barn with concrete floorand stanchions), cattle shed, 3 corn cribs. Farm has 4 good wells, fences in A-1 condition, well tiled,

very good state of cultivation. 60 ACRES ship, Pickaway County, Ohio, about 1 mile north of the first tract. It has a 5-room house, metal roof, electric line is adjacent to the house and may be hooked up; has barn, smoke house, chicken house, corn crib and 2 miles a street. Belle. West Virginia, is hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that Gerald E. Soit has filed his petition against hereby notified that hereby notified that Ger Of land situated in Darby Townhouse, corn crib and 2 good wells. Fences in excellent state of repair, exceptionally good land in good state of cultivation

Here are two of best little farms in Pickaway County; in high state of cultivation, has been well rotated and crops have been fed on farm. If you are interested in a clean fertile farm, in a nice community, be sure to attend this sale. Sale to be held on premises. Terms of Sale: 10% cash the day of the sale, balance on delivery of

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Executors, Orient, O. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. George E. Gerhardt, attorney

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NEWS Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) lations of their office, for instance order to condemn enemies they could not rationally execute under existing law.

Justice Black rated the chief HONOLULU, May 10-Maj. Gen. erally. This is possible due to his tion party deep in the jungles of gation in China, charged today the court. Justice Frankfurter is the missing link. that Soviet Russia was supplying Frankfurter. So is Justice Doug- That's her story. She told it tolas. The name of Douglas has been day in a doctorate theseis given Communists in their fight against occasionally mentioned as he is to the faculty of medicine of the fession. Justice Murphy has had of the evolution of man. tioned because the New Dealers do versity since she and her husband, not like him. Justice Stanley Reed Col. Robert Paviot de Barle, a ship, but Justice Rutledge is re- 1939.

vacancy with a Republican, but countered Roger Courteuil, an exnot in the chief justiceship.

Incidentally, no senators are in an expedition to the unmapped campaigning for this job. They re- regions of the upper Rio de Oro, a gard both it and the bench as prac- tributary of the Amazon, which tically incompatible to a pleasant he was charting for the Brazilian or successful life.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

ATLANTA

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner of

and daughter Mabel. Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush visited more than four feet tall. Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang.

-Atlanta-

Kathleen Armentrout of Washing- and straggly looking. ton C. H. were Sunday dinner "The tall figure stood stooped guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ar- over, with legs much shorter than mentrout and family. Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller and that we were actually in the presdaughter Karen were weekend ence of a pithecos-anthropos, or guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles missing link. Fuller of Frankfort. -Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and Walked carefully toward the crea-

Atlanta-

and daughters Portia and Janis imal instinct of self-protection, and son Gene visited Saturday and without a sound it turned evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and glided away into the forest," liam Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. de Barle wrote. Francis Tolbert.

Earl Ater of Osborn spent part son Ronnie.

Legal Notice

THE COMMON PLEAS COURT Pickaway County, Ohio No. 19421 Gerald E. Solt, Plaintiff. ---Nell Lee Solt.

Lee Solt, residing Belle, West V

Defendant.



Dr. R. E. Hedges **OPTOMETRIST** 2281/2 N. Court St. Circleville Phone No. 811

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Dr. De Barle Tells Of Seeing Man Ape In Jungles Of South America

BY DOUGLAS LACHANCE

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, May 10 - Dr. Jacquejusticeship by seniority, but his line Paviot de Barle glanced up name has not been mentioned gen- from the campfire of an explorarestricted judicial experience, or to Brazil and there in its flickering the fact that he is a firebrand of light towered a hairy specimen of

popular among the New Dealers, University of Paris. The man-ape but he does not qualify with judi- she said she saw there in the wilds cial experience in the legal pro- she regarded as "definite" proof more experience than others on the Dr. de Barle, 36, has been conbench, but he has not been men- sultant in anthropology at the uni-

is rather well liked and had the retired French officer, returned experience of the attorney general- from the South American trip in garded as too new to the court Bent on scientific research and Justice Burton is a Republican. they journeyed from Rio de Ja-A Democratic administration nerio to Manaos on the Amazon in would not mind filling the Stone July of that year. There they en-

plorer, who asked them to join him

government As the story is told in her thesis, they reached a point about 500 miles above Manaos and decided to camp for a few days of rest.

"We had gone to bed around our camp fire," Dr. de Barle related, when suddenly we saw a figure standing immobile in the light of George C. Clements and son it. He had appeared suddenly and Warren of Dayton were Saturday noiselessly, and stood looking overnight guests of the former's alertly about him. At first we parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clem. thought it was an Indian, and we trained our weapons on him, ready against any attack.

"But we realized at once that it Orient were overnight guests Fri- was not an Indian, and could not day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater be. For one thing he stood six and a half feet tall, and there was no native of that region much "For another, there was the

hair. The whole body was covered with hair. On the chest and torso Mrs. Marvin Orihood and chil- it was fine and blondish. On the of the sale and the delivery of the dren of New Holland and Miss arms and legs it was very thick the thighs and long, powerfu

arms. It was not hard to make out

Rather than shooting in a bid to get a dead specimen, the party daughter Anne visited Sunday aft- decided to try to take the prize conferred hastily in low voices and

alive

Courteuil stood up silently and sons spent Wednesday at the home ture. As an inducement of possible of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman interest, he held out a white handkerchief. "But this did not prove suffic-Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe ient to stay the semi-human's an-



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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE William L. Moore, who resides at Sales of prepaid state sales tax Spirit Lake, Iowa, will take notice that Aimee C. Landis filed her cerreceipts in Pickaway county for tain petition in the Court of Comthe week ended April 27 totaled mon Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio,

on April 25, 1946, being Cause No. \$3,354.87 as compared with

ing described real estate:
Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Pickaway and bounded and described as follows:
TRACT NO. 1. Being the South part of the West half of Section No. 19, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, Worthington's Survey. Beginning at a stone in the South sued from the office of State Treasurer Don H. Ebright, Colum-No. 21, Worthington's Survey. Beginning at a stone in the South line of said Section. Southwest corner to a tract of land now owned by Samuel Wallace; thence with a line of said tract N. 3% E. 128 poles to a stone, another corner of said tract, also corner to a tract of land now owned by James Rader; thence with a line of the last named tract N. 86% W. 145 poles to a stake in the Township. Section and Range line; thence with the said line S. 3% W. 128 poles to a stone Southwest corner of said Section; thence with the Section line S. 86% E. 145 poles to the beginning. Containing One Hundred and sixteen acres of land, more or less. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described lots of ponding period in 1945. RUSSIANS ACCUSED less, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described lots of land: FIRST LOT (Boggs Monument.) Beginning at the most Easterly corner of said lot from which a stone Southeast corner of the above described tract of land bears S. 47° E. 41 poles distant; thence S. 62½° W. 2 poles; thence N. 27½° W. 2 poles; thence N. 62½° E. 2 poles; thence N. 62½° E. 2 poles; thence S. 27½° W. 2 poles; thence S. 27½° W. 2 poles to the place of beginning. Containing 4 poles of land. SECOND LOT (Grave Yard): Beginning at the most Northerly corner of said lot from which a stone in the the Kuomintang government.

is for the partition of the follow-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
ank Hudson, Admr of the estate Frank Hudson, Admr of Elizabeth Calvert lot from which a stone in the Section. Township and Range line bears S. 88½° W. 40 poles 8 links distant; said stone being situate S. 3° W. 53 poles from the Northwest corner of the first above described tract of land; thence S. 63¼° E. 6 poles and 4 links; thence S. 26¾° W. 6 poles 4 links; thence N. 63¼° W. 6 poles 4 links; thence N. 26¾° E. 6 poles 4 links; thence N. 26¾° E. 6 poles 4 links; to the place of beginning, Containing 38 poles of land and reserving to the relatives and friends of persons buried upon said last two described lots the right to go and come to and from said Lots over the adjoining lands west corner of the first above

and 2 above, the following tract land conveyed by Mary A. Wal-ce to Mary Jones on March 6, 112, by deed recorded in Vol. 89, age 535 of the deed records of

said County and bounded and de-

scribed as follows towit: Beginning at an fron pin in the public road and in the South line of said Section No. 19, from which a

stone, the Southeast corner to the Southwest quarter of said section bears N. 85° 30′ W. 67 links distant; thence N. 53° 00′ W. 12 49/100 chains to an iron pin;

an iron pin; thence N. 62° 30° E 1 93/100 chains to a cottonwood tree on the southwest side of Congo Creek; thence up said Creek near the water line, S. 50° 60° E

near the water line, S. 50° 00′ E. 5 59/100 chains to an iron pin, S. 76° 30′ E. 1 29/100 chains, S. 43° 30′ E. 1 77/100 chains, S. 67° 15′ E. 1 30½/100 chains, S. 28° 45′ E. 5 57½/100 chains to an iron pin in the public road; thence N. 85° 30′ W. 2 65/100 chains to the beginning. Containing, 4 60/100 acres of land, more or less. It is understood and agreed by and between the parties hereto that the said grantee, her heirs and as-

said grantee, her heirs and as signs, shall erect and foreve maintain a sufficient and lawfu fence between the aforesaid lan-

fence between the aforesaid land and the remaining lands of the grantor. It is also understood between the parties hereto that the said conveyance is for the purpose of preserving the said real estate to the State of Ohio and the citizens thereof, as an historical site, and it is mutually agreed between the parties hereto, their respective heirs admin-

to, their respective heirs, administrators, executors and assigns

and this conveyance is upon the condition that if at any time hereafter said land should not be so preserved or used, or if the same should be sold for any purpose, other than aforesaid, then the grantor, her heirs or assigns, shall have the right and privilege of purchasing said real estate from any person holding the same for the same consideration paid

for the same consideration paid the said grantor therefor, as here-

inbefore expressed.

TRACT NO. 3. Beginning at an iron stake in the center of the Columbus and Portsmouth Turnpike, and in the line between Sections twelve (12) and thirteen (13) from which stake the Northeast correst of a greecew store

(13) from which stake the Northeast corner of a grocery store (formerly the Kellenberger grocery store) bears S. 32° 45' W. 54½ feet distant; thence down said section line and in the center of a public road S. 85° E. 95.24 poles to a stone, corner to lands of Vernon Estell; thence with a line of said lands S. 3° 45' W. 47.06 poles to a stake; thence N. 85° W. 101 poles to an iron stake in the center of the Columbus and Portsmouth Turnpike; thence with two consecu-

pike: thence with two consecu-ive lines of said turnpike N. 10°

tive lines of said turnpike N. 10° E. 15.26 poles to an iron stake; thence N. 11° 15' E. 32 poles to the place of beginning, Containing Twenty-eight and eighty nine one hundredths (28.89) acres of land, more or less. Being part of Section Number Thirteen (13) Township No. three (3), Range Number twenty two (22), W. S. and being tract number three (3) of the subdivision of George Kellenberger lands, as made by Cyrus F. Abernethy Surveyor and being the same premises conveyed by

against him.

Aimee C. Landis, Plaintiff
By J. W. Adkins Jr.,
Attorney for Plaintiff
April 26; May 3, 19, 17, 24, 31; June

against him

n No. 19, from which a the Southeast corner to the

of Elizabeth Calvert

-vs
Etta Calvert et al

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio, I will offer for sale at public Auction on the 27th day of May 1946 at Two O'clock P. M. at the front door of the Court House in Circleville Ohio the following described real estate situated in the Village of Tarlton, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio to-wit:

Being a part of Lot Number 4 in Block Number 8 of the original town of Tarlton and situated at the corner of Main Street and German Street in said Village: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot No. 4 at the intersection of Main Street and German Street: Thence with the East line of said Lot No. 4 and the West line of German Street in a Southerly direction 155 feet to a point in the West line of German Street: Thence in a Westerly direction with a line parallel with the South line of said Lot No. 4 said Lots over the adjoining lands by the usual roadway leading thereto, whenever such going or German Street: Thence in a Westerly direction with a line parallel with the South line of said Lot No 4. 33½ feet to an iron pin: Thence in a northerly direction with a line parallel with the East line of Lot No. 4, 155 feet to an iron pin in the South line of Main Street and in the North line of Lot No. 4: Thence in an Easterly direction with the North line of Lot No. 4 33½ feet to the place of beginning containing 5192.5 Square feet of land, more or less: coming may be necessary and proper to the full enjoyment of the use of said Lots as a place TRACT NO. 2. Being a part of the East half of Section No. 19. Township No. 10, Range 21, W. S. Township No. 10, Range 21, W. S. Beginning at a stone southwest corner of said half section; thence due North 127½ poles to a stone in the half section line; thence due East 163¾ poles to a stone in the section line; thence due South 127¾ poles to a stone, southeast corner to said half section; thence due Wost 163 poles to the place of beginning. Containing 132 acres of land and being all the land formerly owned by James T. Boggs, deceased, in said East half of Section No. 19, EXCEPTING FROM TRACTS Nos. 1 and 2 above, the following tract

There is also reserved to the own-There is also reserved to the owner of the above described part of said Lot and to their heirs and assigns forever the right to use water from the Well and Cistern on the other part of said Lot No. 4 and the further right to pipe from both well and cistern on said Lot No. 4 and the further right to pipe from both well and cistern on said Lot No. 4 and the further right to pipe from both well and cistern on said Lot No. 4 and the day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater to and into the dwelling house site to and miss. C. F. Ciem trained our weapons on him, ready against any attack.

"But we realized at once that it was not an Indian, and could not be dwelling house site to any into the dwelling house site." to and into the dwelling house sit uated on the premises herein above described.

Said premises are appraised Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars and must be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraised Value there-of and on the following terms: \$200. on the day of the sale and

Frank Hudson.
Inistrator of the estate of ton C. H. were Sunday dinner "The tall figure stood stooped Elizabeth Calvert.

Leist & Leist Attorneys

April 19-26; May 3, 10, 17

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE

Harry Neff and Warner Neff as executors of the estate of Effie Vaughn. May Neff, deceased, by the authority granted to them by the will of the said decedent, will sell at public auction, on

Thursday, May 23 Beginning promptly at 1:30

lowing described real estate: 120 ACRES Of land in Darby township, Francis Tolbert. Pickaway County, Ohio, on the Erie and Five Points road, 5 miles south of the 3-C highway. Said son Ronnie. farm has a 7-room frame house, with sleeping porch, slate roof, gas and electricity, brick Winter house, smoke house, 2 barns (one a dairy barn with concrete floor and stanchions), cattle shed, 3 corn cribs. Farm has 4 good wells, fences in A-1 condition, well tiled,

very good state of cultivation. 60 ACRES Of land situated in Darby Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, about 1 mile north of the first ship. Pickaway County, Ohio, about 1 mile north of the first tract. It has a 5-room house, metal roof, electric line is adjacent to the house and may be hooked up; and after the 17th day of May, the house and may be hooked up; and has barn, smoke house, chicken house, corn crib and 2 good wells. Fences in excellent state of repair. exceptionally good land in good state of cultivation

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George E. Gerhardt, attorney

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NEWS Behind the IS SUBJECT 19438, the prayer of which petition \$1,894.51 during the corresponding

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) lations of their office, for instance, bus. The report said that sales of with murder, arson, etc., never prepaid sales tax receipts thus with political crimes in the realm far in 1946 totaled \$42,749.24 in of law which the Nazis built up in Pickaway county as against a to- order to condemn enemies they tal of \$27,885.36 for the corres- could not rationally execute under existing law.

Justice Black rated the chief

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standing immobile in the light of it. He had appeared suddenly and George C. Clements and son Warren of Dayton were Saturday noiselessly, and stood looking overnight guests of the former's alertly about him. At first we parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clem- thought it was an Indian, and we

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner of "But we realized at once that it and daughter Mabel. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush visited more than four feet tall.

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang. -Atlanta-Mrs. Marvin Orihood and chil- it was fine and blondish. On the the balance upon the confirmation of the sale and the delivery of the dren of New Holland and Miss arms and legs it was very thick Kathleen Armentrout of Washing- and straggly looking.

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> Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter Anne visited Sunday aft- decided to try to take the prize ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. John alive.

> Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and walked carefully toward the creasons spent Wednesday at the home ture. As an inducement of possible of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman interest, he held out a white handof Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe ient to stay the semi-human's anand daughters Portia and Janis imal instinct of self-protection, p. m., on the premises, the fol- and son Gene visited Saturday and without a sound it turned evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and glided away into the forest," liam Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. de Barle wrote.

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Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT Pickaway County, Ohio No. 19421 Gerald E. Solt.

Plaintiff,

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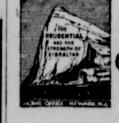
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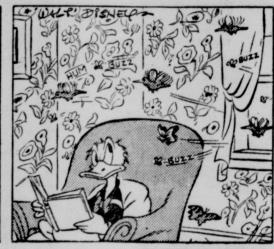


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6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club WLW

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SATURDAY

12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC;
Man On Farm, WLW

12:30 Stars Over H'wood, WBNS;
Shopping Guide, WCOL

1:00 Opry House, WHKC; Grand
Central Station, WBNS

1:30 OPA Reporter, WCOL; Coun-OPA Reporter, V ty Fair, WBNS
Chicago Serenade, WCOL;
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Metropolitan Opera, WCOL;
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6:00 Thin Man. WBNS; Jack
Benny, WLW
6:30 Bandwagon, WLW; Fannie
Brice, WBNS
7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Opinion
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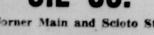
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